

**ST. LOUIS MAY CARRY  
MISSOURI FOR SMITH**  
BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
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St. Louis, Mo.—Like ancient Gaul, Missouri ought to be divided this campaign year into three parts—St. Louis and its environs, then Kansas City and finally the rest of the state. He who attempts to appraise Missouri cannot fail to take into consideration that the predominantly wet centers like the cities are voting for Governor Smith because of his prohibition views while the country districts are all mixed up on account of religion and farm relief.

Dealing with the eastern end of the state there is no doubt that the Smith star is in the ascendency, that he is growing stronger every day and that his support is coming from unexpected quarters. While defections from the Republican ranks are reported from all parts of the country on the part of Negroes, in no place is the defection quite as conspicuous as here in St. Louis. The Ku Klux Klan may be said to be responsible for this because it has succeeded in driving out of the Republican party thousands of traditional supporters from the Negro race. And on top of this is the large defection from the Jewish colony.

**LIKE NEW YORK CITY**

Indeed, St. Louis resembles in many respects New York City. Governor Smith may get such an overwhelming vote here that it will carry the state for him. The sentiment for Smith in this city and county is amazing. One expects to find enthusiasm for the New York governor near the sidewalks of New York but not a thousand miles away in mid-continent. Again and again since 1916 the Democrats have, for instance, striven to win back the German vote but not until this campaign did they succeed. The Germans are expressing themselves for Smith at the rate of three to one. Nearly every poll taken in this section bears out the strong drift to Smith in the German districts.

This is of course a wet city and it is not surprising to find prohibition

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**AIRMAIL MAY CONNECT  
MICHIGAN WITH STATE**

Menominee, Mich.—(P)—Mail and passenger airplane service between Milwaukee, Chicago and the upper Michigan peninsula is planned by the Northwest Airways, Inc., Harold Emmons, said and the company has hopes of opening the new air line next spring. It would connect Escanaba, Houghton, Menominee and other cities in the upper peninsula with Milwaukee and Chicago and would include on the route the cities of Green Bay, Manitowoc and Sheboygan.

The conference, which ends Saturday, has for its purpose the establishment of an air line between Detroit and the cities of the peninsula. Delegates from the 15 counties were here to listen to Detroit men tell them how to bring about such an aerial connection. A permanent committee will be appointed to study possibilities and investigate ways of raising money and support for air mail and passenger service, it was decided.

**FEAR FOR SAFETY OF  
COMMUNIST CANDIDATE**

New York—(P)—Concern was expressed Saturday at headquarters of the Workers (Communist) party here for the safety of Benjamin Gitlow, the party's vice presidential candidate, missing on a campaign tour.

The last national campaign committee heard from him was when he left San Diego, Calif., to deliver campaign speeches in Phoenix last Tuesday night and Tucson, Ariz., Thursday. He did not appear at either place.

His associates here had a report that representatives of the American Legion and the Ku Klux Klan had met his train at Phoenix and ordered him "not to set off the train but keep on going."

William O'Brien, the party's candidate for governor of Arizona, wired national headquarters from Phoenix that he was looking in small town jails for Gitlow but due to the holiday was unable to get official reports. O'Brien is out on \$10 bail after being arrested for attempting to hold a meeting on a school campus in Phoenix Tuesday night.

**POST-CRESCENT  
ISSUES FOOTBALL  
EXTRA TONIGHT**

The first football extra of the fall season will be published by the Post-Crescent Saturday evening. It will be on the street about 6 o'clock. The extra will contain detailed reports of all the big games in the country of the Appleton-West Green Bay game here, and of the Lawrence-Carleton game at Northfield, Minn. Football extras will be published every week hereafter until the close of the season.

# ZEPPELIN, DAMAGED, ASKS AID

**BATTLE GROWS  
AS CAMPAIGNS  
APPROACH END**

Both Republicans and Democrats Add Intensity to Bids for Votes

BY BYRON PRICE  
Associated Press Staff Writer

Kansas City, Mo.—(P)—Politics has reached its torchlight season, and no quarter of the whole horizon is left in darkness.

In every section of the country, the final intensive bid for votes is on. This time it is no part of the scheme of things on either side to leave any debatable precinct undivided.

During the past week the southern border strip, lost successively to Hoover and Smith, has been the hub of the pre-election whirl, while other sections have been under the exhortations of the lesser leaders.

In Tennessee the Republican nominee made his appeal not only to the border states, but to the south as well. His Democratic opponent has carried his "meeting and greeting" campaign through Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky with only a few short speeches as he approached Louisville, where he is to deliver his first prepared address Saturday night.

**ALL ARE UNCERTAIN**

Throughout the whole border strip, from Maryland on the east to Missouri and Oklahoma on the west, many uncertainties continue to figure in the calculations of the politicians. All of these states are claimed by both sides, but when they speak of majorities neither sets the figure very high. They are down to the infinitesimal now, and three weeks of terrific effort lie ahead.

At the present delicate stage of the campaign there is much talk of "reactions" and "returning tides." But when these terms are used by the Republicans they usually apply to the west, and when they are used by the Democrats they usually apply to the south.

Over the western farm country, Republican leaders are saying that they have seen definite indications that the Democratic farm campaign has passed its zenith, and that a steady pre-election swing to Hoover has

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**DISMISS CHARGE  
OF MANSLAUGHTER  
AGAINST YOUTH**

Judge Holds Emil Scharman Not Guilty Because He Protected Mother

Charges of fourth degree manslaughter against Emil Scharman, 18, town of Greenville, who killed his father when he struck him over the head with a broom last June, were dismissed by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning when the judge filed a judgment freeing the youth because he had tried to protect his mother.

The mother and father started quarreling at the breakfast table and according to testimony brought out at the preliminary hearing, the boy came in from the barn and struck his father with the brush end of the broom. Several hours later the father lapsed into coma and died of a fractured skull.

Despite the fact that a coroner's jury decided no action should be taken against the boy, District Attorney John A. Lonsdorf filed a charge of fourth degree manslaughter. The district attorney said he did not want to be responsible for dropping the charges without court action.

Judge Berg ruled that the evidence was not sufficient to cause him to believe the defendant was guilty. He said the boy came to the defense of his mother and that therefore the charge against him should be dismissed.

**Two Released On Bonds  
In Kenosha Tarring Case**

Kenosha—(P)—Oliver Huxford, 21, and Dwight Jones, 21, both Altena on trial for the tarring and their strikers were ordered held for trial on municipal court here Friday to Tuesday. The two Altena strikers, Oliver Huxford and Dwight Jones, were held in jail during a hearing in which the men were charged with the tarring and stoning of Edward J. Williams, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, and the two Altena strikers, who were released on bonds of \$500 each.

Huxford was identified by Hurdickson, who testified that he saw charged with the bombing of the mask drop off of Huxford's face in the scuffle when they took him on the night of July 21. He was brought into court Saturday on a fugitive warrant and turned over to Edward J. Dunn, a Waukesha lawyer, identified Jones when he saw him break down from his defense "so far as he can to face a grand jury indictment on the charges in the court of law."

Oliver Williams was released from custody, met in Berlin, Wisc., next year.

Quits Next Year



**BOB'S VOTERS  
OF 1924 WILL  
SWING STATE**

That's General Conclusion of Both Major Party Leaders in Wisconsin

BY DONALD C. BOLLES  
Associated Press Staff Writer

Milwaukee—(P)—As the political web is woven by the Smith and Hoover forces in Wisconsin, the close of the fourth week before the voter proclaimed has disclosed a marked difference of opinion as to the issues, but a well defined conclusion that the supporters of Senator Robert M. La Follette four years ago hold the balance of power.

The Democrats regard the paramount issue as those of honesty in government, conservation of natural resources, prohibition and equality for agriculture, while the Republicans seek victory with campaign arguments in which the tariff, the St. Lawrence waterway, and immigration are emphasized.

While sparing for an advantage with a viewpoint that is dissimilar the two camps appear to be in agreement that the ultimate outcome hinges on how the 1924 supporters of the late Senator from Wisconsin vote. In their speculations, the Democrats, according to Otto La Budd, the state generalissimo, see victory in the offing through attracting 75 per cent of the La Follette vote, and 125,000 Democrats, it being his contention that only about half the normal Democratic strength voted four years ago. The Republicans, however, are not so sure.

"I welcome this added link, no less strong because it is invisible, between Spain and the United States," he said. "I believe it to be true that when two men can talk together the danger of any serious disagreement is immeasurably lessened and that what is true of individuals is true of nations. The international telephone, therefore, which carries the warmth and the friendliness of the human voice, will always correct what might be misinterpreted in the written word."

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## GENERAL'S BROUGHT ELECTION VICTORY TO LINCOLN IN '64

Sherman, Sheridan and Farragut Credited With Emancipator's Reelection

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In this chapter of "The Presidential Parade," Rodney Dutcher tells of Lincoln's great worry and the part Union victories played in his re-election.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

(Copyright, 1928, by Post Pub. Co. Washington—Sherman, Sheridan and Farragut carried the wartime election for Abraham Lincoln in 1864.

Three months before, the Democrats, declaring the Civil war was a failure and demanding peace, had seemed likely to beat him despite his warnings to the country not to "swap horses while crossing a stream."

Republican hopes went up and down with the success of the Union armies. With no victories through the summer of 1864, great masses of people in the north were sick of the terrible war and wanted it to end.

Suddenly, in early fall, the Union forces began to clean up. General Sherman captured Atlanta, General Sheridan swept through the Shenandoah Valley and Admiral Farragut was victorious on Mobile Bay.

It is interesting to note politics was not "adjourned" during the Civil war. Lincoln was subjected to a political fire in the north greater than that made against most peacetime presidents.

### POLITICAL STRIFE

Lincoln worried anxiously over both his nomination and re-election.

His arbitrary suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, followed by his strategic Emancipation Proclamation and his defiance of the supreme court, drove many into the arms of the anti-Union Copperheads. Political opposition based on patronage disappointments also arose.

The new Republican party, in power for the first time, demanded a clean sweep of the federal jobs. Lincoln adopted the spoils system, but the great rush swamped him.

No president ever had such woes. Abroad, Britain threatened to recognize the Confederacy. Before him was the southern army; behind him a stronger Democratic party, a cabinet that had to be met in sections to keep it from breaking down and strong Republican critics like Senators Thaddeus Stevens and Charles Sumner and Horace Greeley.

**WADE-DAVIS MANIFESTO**

Secretary of the Treasury Salmon P. Chase resigned from the cabinet, declared against two terms for a president. Insisted a man different than Lincoln's type must conclude the war and plotted for the Republican nomination. Senator Pomeroy issued his famous circular calling Lincoln's re-election impossible and founding Chase-for-President society. Congressional opposition led to the Wade-Davis manifesto in August, 1864, demanding that the people check Lincoln's encroachments on the authority of congress.

Lincoln had been worrying ever since the five leading free states, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois and Indiana, had gone Democratic in the 1862 elections, becoming especially despondent over the administration ticket's defeat in his own state of Illinois.

"He was the most anxious candidate I have ever known," wrote Colonel A. K. McClure, who knew scores of them.

Just before the Republican convention at Baltimore June 7, while Lincoln was still worrying—"though his nomination was sure"—radical Republicans called a convention at Cleveland which nominated John C. Fremont, the party's first candidate in 1856, and General John Cochrane. Its platform was anti-second term and denounced wartime oppression. Fremont accepted the nomination, assailing Lincoln for feebleness and high-handed war measures and promising to withdraw if Lincoln would.

Fremont withdrew in September after the Union victories, but Lincoln didn't.

### CAMPAIGN ISSUE

All delegates at the regular Republican convention voted for Lincoln except the Missourians, who voted for Grant. Lincoln then jammed through the vice presidential nomination of Andrew Johnson, a self-educated former tailor with a fine loyal record as governor of Tennessee.

Lincoln sought to conciliate the War Democrats, of whom Johnson was one, and to impress Britain with the Union's strength by running with the governor of a reconstructed state. Vice President Hamlin took his defeat gracefully.

The Democrats met in Chicago in August and nominated General George B. McClellan, who had been removed from the Union command in 1862. The platform attacked Lincoln's abuses of power and demanded peace immediately.

The "martyred" McClellan had repudiated his platform to the extent that "after a four-year failure of the experiment to restore Union he was only willing to have peace by statesmanship when our adversaries are ready for peace on the basis of Union." Little Mac was unwilling to be a "snake in the grass," as the Republicans called his followers, and his hedging saved him many votes, even though the Union victories made his minority party for years to come.

Lincoln, a great politician as well as statesman, wrote excellent campaign letters. He worried mostly over New York and Pennsylvania and had Sheridan and Meade furlough 10,000 troops home to Pennsylvania to vote for him in November. He feared Grant might be pro-McClellan.

### STILL UNCERTAIN

"I am very far from being certain about this thing," Lincoln said on election day and at 2 a.m. Wednesday he was still receiving returns at the War Department, leaving only to make a hasty speech when advised that a crowd was surrounding his empty chamber at the White House.

McClellan had earned 45 per cent of the popular vote, but only the states of Delaware, Kentucky and New Jersey. Lincoln carried New York against Tammany Hall's bitter opposition by only 7,000 in a poll of 750,000 and Pennsylvania by just

### Abe's Successor



### FRUIT PRICES ARE SLIGHTLY HIGHER; RISE TO CONTINUE

Gradual Increase Will Be Maintained Until Cold Weather Sets in

There is a slight increase in the cost of fruits and vegetables this week as compared to the past few weeks, according to local dealers. A large variety of vegetables are available this week at local stands. There will probably be a slight increase each week until winter weather sets in when prices will stabilize according to dealers.

The vegetable market is quoted as follows: Green beans, 25 cents a pound; new carrots, 8 and 10 cents a bunch; net beets, 8 and 10 cents a bunch; celery, 10 to 20 cents a stalk; head lettuce, 10 to 20 cents a head; radishes, 5 cents a bunch; green onions, 5 cents a bunch; spinach, 15 and 20 cents a bunch; cucumbers, 5 cents a pound; tomatoes, 20 and 25 cents a pound; Idaho baking potatoes, 65 to 70 cents a peck; new potatoes, 20 and 25 cents a peck; green peppers, 5 and 10 cents each; and cauliflower, 20 to 45 cents a head.

Mushrooms have again appeared on the market and can be obtained at \$1.25 cents a pound. Other vegetables are quoted as follows: Garlic, 35 cents a pound; silver skin onions, three pounds for 25 cents; chives, 25 cents a pot; honeydews, 35 and 45 cents each; parsley, 10 cents a bunch; Spanish onions, 15 cents a pound; kohlrabi, 5 cents a pound, and rutabagas, 5 cents a pound.

Sweet potatoes are now selling at six pounds for 25 cents or 4 pounds for 25 cents. Other vegetables are selling as follows: Pickling onions, 8 and 10 cents a pound; egg plant, 25 cents each; lima beans, 20 and 25 cents a pound; alligator pears 65 cents each; red cabbage, 5 cents a pound; summer squash, 20 and 25 cents each; Persian melons, 75 cents to \$1.25 each; pie pumpkin, 10 to 25 cents each; finger peppers, two for 3 cents; endives, 15 cents a pound; brussel sprouts, 35 cents a quart; parsnips, three pounds for 25 cents; watercress, 10 cents a bunch; and celery root, 10 cents a root.

The fruit market is as follows: Limes, 50 cents a dozen; coconuts, 10 to 20 cents each; California oranges, 40 to 50 cents a dozen; bananas, three pounds for 25 cents; lemons, 40 and 50 cents a dozen; pears, 40 cents a dozen; peaches, 25 to 35 cents a dozen; plums, 10 cents a dozen; apples, 5 and 10 cents a pound; green grapes, 15 and 20 cents a pound; cecile pears, 10 cents a dozen; blue grapes, 30 to 35 cents a basket; quince, 8 cents each; and canning pears, 15 cents a dozen.

**RECORD REGISTRATION**

An unprecedented vote has been registered here. The increase is 60,000 over the 300,000 of four years ago. Investigation by the leaders reveals that much of the increase comes in wards that are believed to be friendly to Smith.

The Rep billets have some local handicaps. For instance, the local ticket is being opposed on two or three counts and there is no real newspaper support for Hoover in this section of the state. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, normally a Republican paper, and the only morning paper here, is neutral while the St. Louis Times, another Republican newspaper, is manifesting a keen sympathy for Smith's prohibition views while the Star and the Post-Dispatch are for Smith.

This is an extraordinary newspaper situation in a normal Republican city. It is reported that one of the German language newspapers conducted a poll which showed Smith far ahead of Hoover.

Apart from this the Democratic organization has a unity it has rarely enjoyed. Senator Harry Hawes, a popular leader, who by the way is managing the regional headquarters for the national committee, has done an organization job which is comparable to what the Republicans usually do. One reason is that the Democrats have funds this time and Hawes knows this state thoroughly.

### NEGRO CANDIDATE

One of the curious incidents of the campaign is that a Negro, J. L. McLemore has been nominated for congress by the Democrats in the very district where Representative Dyer, Republican, author of the anti-lynching bill, is a candidate for re-election. It is generally assumed that Dyer will be elected, but it is known that the vote will be considerably reduced, and that Dyer himself has described the defections in his district as considerable.

The immense registration hereabouts is giving the leaders concern. Some one has figured it out that in the thirteen hours of balloting it will take one minute and 52 seconds for each of the registered voters to cast a ballot, assuming that the people came to the polls in even numbers throughout the day. Allowing four minutes if a ballot is scratched and taking into consideration that most of the voting will be attempted in the peak hours of early morning and late afternoon, it is a mystery how the election machinery can function. Plans to increase the number of polling places are being discussed. This problem probably will have to be solved in other cities and it may have an important influence on the election especially if in places where the Republican vote is large and an election board on the opposite party is in charge or vice versa. One group isn't going to be eager to see the other side vote its strength, realizing that lots of folks will get tired standing in line and endeavor to come back later in the day only to find congestion and perhaps a closed polling place before they can get inside the booth.

Two addresses, one at Black River Falls and the other at Wisconsin Rapids, and a luncheon engagement at Tomah are on Mr. Kohler's schedule for Friday. The candidate will also make brief talks at West Salem, Bangor and Sparta.

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Engagements for the week will close at Fond du Lac Saturday evening where Mr. Kohler will speak.

During the day he will attend a meeting in Ripon and address a luncheon group at Wautoma, while at Plainfield, Princeton and Green Lake, the candidate will give brief talks.

The Republican candidate will spend Sunday at his home at Kohler.

Rummage Sale at Episcopal Church, 9:30 Tuesday.

Rummage Sale, 324 S. Walnut St., Tues., 10 A. M.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$7.56. Prepared, authorized, published and paid for by the Outagamie County Smith-Robinson Club, P. H. Ryan, Treas.

**Hear Gov. Smith**  
On The Radio Tonight 7 P. M.  
He Will Speak on the Tariff

Over the Milwaukee Journal Station and a National Hook-up

### Trio of Favorites in "Wings"



### WISCONSIN FIRE MARSHALL PRAISES VOLUNTEER CREWS

Says Excellent Work of Small Departments Prevents Many Big Losses

Madison — (AP) — Encouragement for the small town fire department was the chief tone of the statement issued Saturday from the office of J. E. Kennedy, state fires marshall, at a Fire Prevention Week closing notice.

The statement:

Fire Prevention week is a time when everyone should give serious consideration to the matter of safety. The tremendous fire loss is almost beyond comprehension, yet we are all able, if we would do our utmost, to assist in preventing fires.

Of course, some fires are the result of causes over which we have no control. Therefore our next duty is to keep neighboring property from destruction. For these purposes fire departments have been established and the values of service they have rendered can scarcely be measured.

The attention of the fire marshal's department has been called to the excellent service rendered by some volunteer departments in farming communities. These communities not equipped with the most up-to-date apparatus, however, are on such a basis where they can help greatly in preserving property from destruction. In most cases because of their location, they are unable to save the burning building but they have been able to stop the fires from spreading.

We have a communication from Senator H. B. Boldt, who had an opportunity to observe a fire on a farm on county trunk J, in the town of Sheboygan Falls, where the excellent work of the departments from Ada, Franklin, Howards Grove and Millerville, saved the adjoining buildings from destruction through their efficiency and speed.

Nothing but praise can be said about the services of the small departments and everything possible should be done to assist them.

While the department dues paid by companies on fire insurance premiums collected in certified cities, villages and not a very large sum, it helps toward the purchase and maintenance of their equipment and therefore to the service.

### NURSES RETURN FROM STATE CONVENTION

Misses Mary Orbison and Jane Barclay, city school nurses, and Marie Klein, county nurse, returned Wednesday from Kenosha, where they attended one of the sessions of the Wisconsin State Nurses convention held Oct. 8, 9, and 10. Mrs. James Wood, lay director of the Sheboygan scout camp at Kiel, this weekend. Executives and scout leaders from Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Appleton, Neenah, and Kaukauna will be present at the conference.

**COMMISSION MEETS**  
Members of Appleton water commission will hold their regular bi-monthly meeting at 1:15 Tuesday afternoon at the city hall. Routine business will be transacted.

**Insure against Skin Troubles**  
by daily use of  
**Cuticura Soap**  
Assisted by Cuticura Ointment  
Sold Everywhere 25c each

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

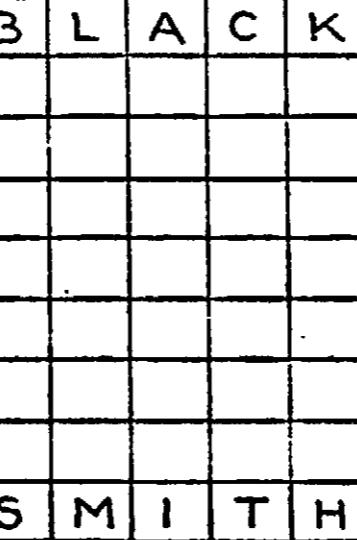
### SCHOOL BOARD WILL MEET AGAIN NOV. 10

The next regular meeting of the school board will be held on Nov. 10 instead of Nov. 9, according to a decision reached at the meeting of the board at Lincoln school Friday night. The change will eliminate a conflict with the Wisconsin state teacher's convention in Milwaukee.

William Eggett, supervisor of repair work, reported that all summer repairs have been completed. The financial report was presented, as were the nurses and coal reports.

### LETTER GOLF

**ANVIL YOU PAR THIS?**  
"The smith a mighty man is he" — and mighty tough it is to make the trip from BLACK to SMITH in eight. Perhaps, however, you can do even better than that. One solution is on page 9.



**THE RULES**  
1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to chance HEN to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.  
2—You can change only one letter at a time.  
3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.  
4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

The Republican candidate will spend Sunday at his home at Kohler.

Rummage Sale at Episcopal Church, 9:30 Tuesday.

Rummage Sale, 324 S. Walnut St., Tues., 10 A. M.

### Attractive Bond Investments

At Attractive Prices and Yield

#### PUBLIC UTILITY

Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company	5%	1957	101	4.95%
First and Refunding Series Due 1957				
Illinois Power and Light Corporation	5%	1956	96	5 1/4%
First and Refunding Mortgage, Series C				
Northern Electric & Northern Paper Mills	5%	Serial	Various	5.25%
First Mortgage				
Cities Service Company	5%	1958	94	5.40%
Debenture				

#### INDUSTRIAL

Abitibi Power & Paper Company	5%	1953	Market	5.70%


<tbl

# Permanence Aim In Post-Crescent Model Home

**Structure Is Planned  
To Last Indefinitely;  
Insures Lasting Comfort**

For many years Americans—by the term we do not mean the millionaires nor ditch diggers but rather the great class in between which feeds us, cures us, and manages fulfillment of our physical and mental wants—have built houses of doubtful permanence. What if they never will make interesting ruins for people five hundred years from now to get sentimental about? Tomorrow a hill may string up alongside of it. Then tomorrow we move. But today we are sheltered.

Ancestral home. The old birthplace. The modern child snorts vaguely at the terms. The only way he could tell one ancestral apartment from another is by its number on the door.

The Post Crescent believes that people are beginning to feel the need for gracious, well ordered, above all permanent homes. It is building a Model Home designed not by Earl F. Miller, as a scheme to advertise this or that product, but to show prospective builders of the community the conveniences, dignity, and durability that can be packed into an intelligently planned home. It is building a home that will be "good" in 1929, and "good" when hangars replace garages and subways rumble beneath College-ave. It is building a home sweet and not a fly-by-night root.

So long as the building of his home remains the greatest investment of the average man's life he should make sure that the investment is a good one. He should choose, first of all, exterior materials that are least affected by exposure to the elements, and thus guard against deterioration both in appearance and actual worth. His paramount ambition should be to insure durability which means in effect sustained value.

#### REMEMBER FIRE SAFETY

Fire safety should be another important consideration. There is no greater tragedy with the average family, outside death itself than the destruction by fire of the home for which the savings of half a lifetime have been spent. Home takes on a different meaning, once one owns it. Home in a rented house may be replete with family happiness and content but the feeling is tremendously deepened once the home becomes one's own.

And to keep that home as attractive externally as when it is built becomes no light or inexpensive task when the materials of which it is constructed are subject to decay unless painted every other year. Exteriors of a permanent nature should be selected. They cost but little more at the outset and their long run economy speedily makes up this initial cost and repays you through the years in constant saving of expense.

Permanent construction is the only sensible type for the man of average income. When he builds a home he usually expects to live in it for a considerable period. He doesn't expect to build another. Usually he obligates himself for more years than he likes to admit in building the first. And if it burns, or if it deteriorates through natural causes to which it is subject it becomes tragedy, not wholly without causation.

But durability is a dull word and such like brass teed shoes. Let us talk now about the modern features of the Model Home. In the first place it is semi fireproof. This means that if a fire should start on the wooden floor of a bedroom upstairs, it would have small chance of ravaging the house, for before it got very far up, down, or sideways, it would be baffled by the fireproof building units of which the house is constructed.

#### NO. FURNACE WORK

"Maybe 'home' sounds pretty good to father when it comes to children, meals, or understanding, but when it comes to tending the furnace, he looks back wistfully to bachelor days. The model home does not attempt to turn a husband and father into a fireman. The home is heated by gas, thermostatically controlled. The new heater involves no work, dirt, no fuel storage problem. A small boiler room in the cellar sends even heat through the house. Automatically controlled, the boiler, placed in operation in the fall, require no attention until it is shut down in the spring."

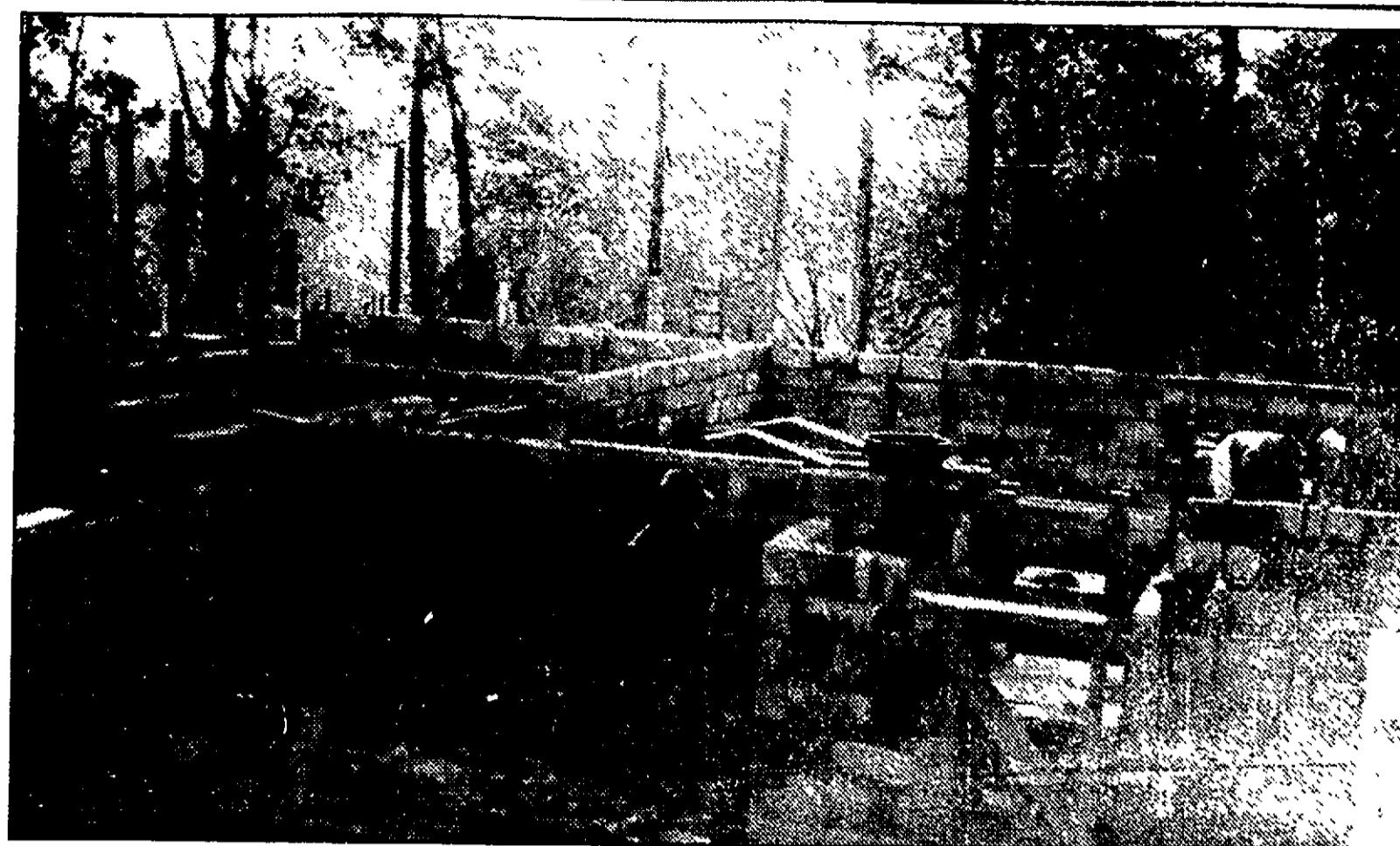
The cellar, which in the old fashioned home, is a dark and coal dusty place monopolized by a furnace, in the model home will be used for a spacious recreation room with a floor made for dancing and a stage at one end where theatricals and movies can be shown. "The home, the home," say the moralists, "is at the root of the delinquencies of our modern youth." Poor moralists. What will they say about when model homes with model recreation rooms become a regular feature and night after night the younger generation refuses to leave the home basement?

For most of the family, home is a place to rest. For mothers it is a place to work. In the Model Home work will be a pleasure. Every woman knows the keen enjoyment of making sauce in a new pan or whipping dishes with new, embroidered towels. Every task in the Model Home kitchen will be as soothing to a woman as heating a foamy white and yellow kitchen. The bubonic plague was exterminated years ago. But greasy dishes until the present day has been the lot of most women. The Model Home will have an electric sink that washes dishes and launders automatically. Its kitchen cabinet and stove are so placed as to save steps for the housewife, and the kitchen faces the east so it gets the morning sun.

#### CHARMING DINING ROOM

The civilization of a family can be judged from the way they eat their meals. If theygulp their food sans conversation they're stone age. If they eat without manners and bicker as they eat, they're medieval. If

**Picture Shows Model Home Ready For Second Floor**



The exterior and partition walls of the Post-Crescent Model Home, constructed of Haydite Blocks, have advanced far enough to permit work to start on the second floor. The blocks, a product of the Gochnauer Concrete Products Co., are weatherproof, fireproof and soundproof. Their use in partition walls are shown in this picture.

**The Post-Crescent's Model Home is being erected with the cooperation of the following manufacturers, contractors, equipment and building supply dealers**

#### SERVICE

Earl F. Miller, Architect  
Gruenke Bros., Masonry  
Fred Hoepner & Sons, Carpentry  
Ryan & Long, Plumbing and Heating  
Arft & Killoren, Electric Wiring  
Leland R. Feavel, Interior Decorating  
Greunke Grading Co., Excavating  
Milwaukee Tile & Mosaic Co., Tile Work  
Concrete Engineering Co., Concrete Floor  
Appleton Building & Loan Association, Finance  
King Tree Surgeons, Tree Service and Landscaping  
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Gas and Electric Service  
Wisconsin Telephone Co., Underground Service  
Robert M. Connally, Surveyor  
Portland Cement Association  
Northern Hemlock & Hardwood Manufacturers' Association  
Standard Manufacturing Co., Mill Work  
Buchert Transfer Line, Trucking  
A. Galpin's Sons, Sheet Metal and Copper Work  
Northern Boiler & Structural Iron Works, Structural Iron Work

#### MATERIALS, APPLIANCES AND FIXTURES

American Radiator Co., Corto Radiators  
Berkey & Gay, Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture  
Burke Co., The J. E. Weatherstripping, Radiator Cabinets and Shields  
California Stucco Products Co., Interior and Exterior Stucco  
Celotex Co., Insulation  
Clinton Carpet Co., Ozite Carpet Cushions  
Continental Faience & Tile Co., Tile  
Corbin, P. & F., Corbin Hardware  
Cribben & Sexton, Co., Universal Gas Range  
Detroit Steel Products Co., Fenestra Casement Windows  
The Duro Co., Water-Softener  
Graybar Electric Co., Graybar Ironer  
H. Ventilating Co., Ventilating Fans  
Jackson, Wm. H., Co., Fireplaces and Fireplace Equipment  
Karagheusian, Inc., A. & M., Rugs and Carpets  
Karpel & Bros., S., Living Room Furniture  
Kelvinator Corporation, Kelvinator Refrigeration  
Kerner Incinerator Co., Kernerator  
Kirsch Manufacturing Co., Drapery Hardware  
Kitchen Aid Manufacturing Co., Kitchen-Aid  
Kohler Co., Kohler Enamel Ware, Baths and Laundry  
Kohler Co., Electric Kitchen Sink

It does not just happen beauty and utility are combined in the Model Home roof. Each Mohawk shingle is shaped like a wood shingle, beginning with a thick butt and tapering down to a thinner end. It is laid on the roof like a wood shingle, and casts the deep natural shadow line so pleasing to the eye. This deep shadow effect can be attained by no other type of fireproof and durable roofing than the Mohawk shingle. Flat roofing of uniform thickness produces a hard, harsh, unbroken surface; and, if colored, the monotony becomes more glaringly apparent than otherwise.

The rough texture of Mohawk shingles produces the desired rustic weather aged appearance from the day the roof is laid a roof that softens the glare of the midday sun.

The shingles are made in seven pastel tones of red, brown, purple, buff, cement gray, dark gray, and black. Not one color alone is used, but shingles of all colors may be blended in laying the roof so as to achieve delightful effect.

The shingles are manufactured from the highest grade Portland cement, and pure asbestos fiber.

Iron oxide coloring is used.

The colors do not fade, wear, or wash out, but improve with age.

The shingles are absolutely fire-

proof. The white flame of a blow torch applied to the Mohawk will heat only the immediate point of contact. The Mohawk will not ignite or radiate the heat. Heat of 2,700 degrees Fahrenheit has been applied in tests and the shingle immediately thrown into cold water. It neither ignited under the heat nor cracked under the sudden plunge.

#### How to Reach the Post-Crescent Home

Follow street car line to entrance of Riverside Cemetery, turning right on Owatonna-st. The rear entrance to lot is one block south on Owatonna-st.

## Economy of Construction USING Featherweight Haydite Units

**LAVING IN WALL**—Being the lightest weight fire resistant unit now available, there is a substantial saving in mason labor.

**MORTAR**—A large saving can be effected both in labor and material owing to the small amount of mortar required to lay the unit.

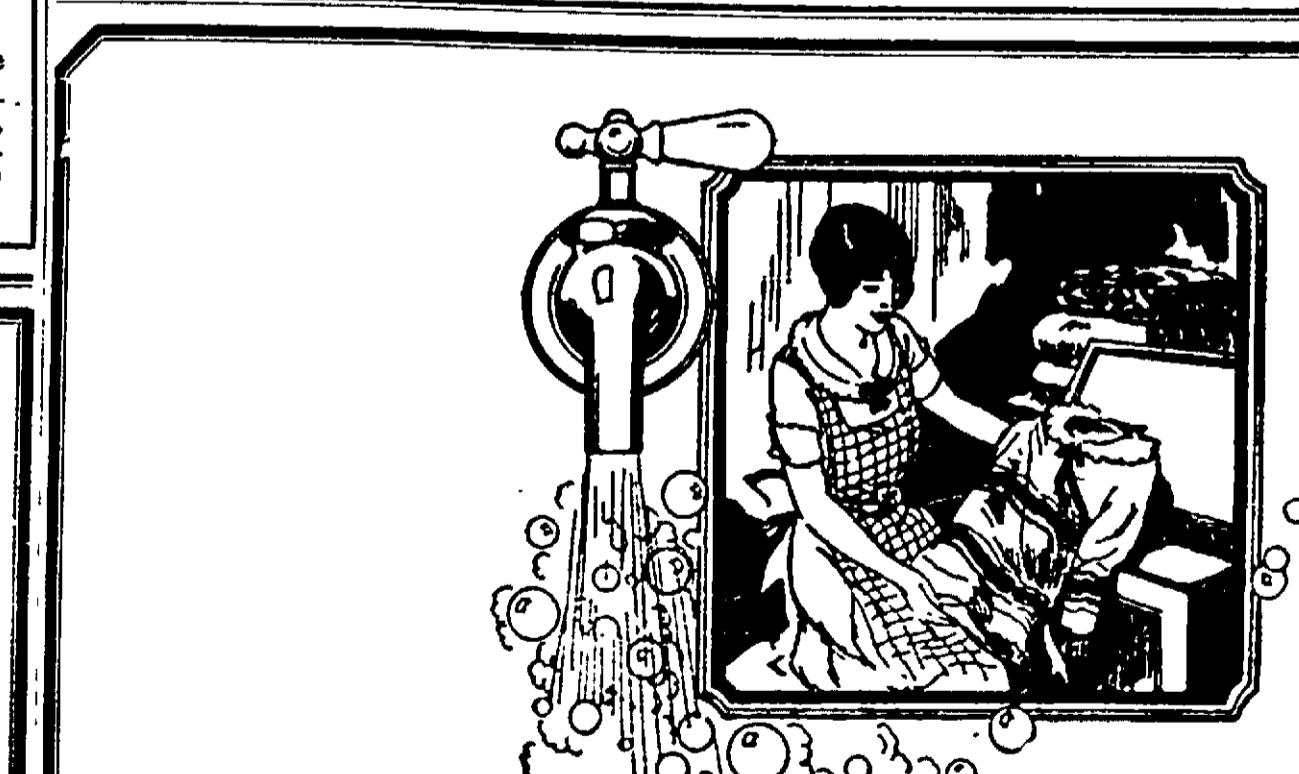
**DEAD LOAD**—Owing to the lightness of the unit, a saving in load bearing members of skeleton construction can be made.

**ELIMINATION OF LATH**—Plaster can safely be applied to the unit without furring and lathing.

**ECONOMY IN PLASTER**—Consistent trueness of walls makes only a thin straightening coat of plaster necessary.

**NAILING**—All grounds and trim being nailed direct to the unit, nailing plugs are eliminated, making a real saving in labor.

**GOCHNAUER**  
Concrete Products Co.



Just a Turn of  
a Faucet and

## Hot Water

IN THIS MODERN HOME  
At Any Hour of the Day or Night

With the Self Acting

**SANCO**  
STORAGE GAS WATER HEATER

Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.

Appleton—Phone 480

## Haydite Blocks Playing Important Part In Home

When automobiles bump over the tracks on North Meade-st, their occupants avert their heads as they glimpse just another mill beyond the sidewalk. They're out for charming Appleton scenery, and to them plants and factories, like ants in the picnic hamper, are something to brush quickly away before their appetite is spoiled.

If they should investigate the Gochnauer Concrete Products Co., however, they would find it as interesting in its way as any still life view of a tree or a river.

To look at the top of a Haydite block, you, too, would think it would crumble. But here are the facts of its physique. One little, lightweight brick of Haydite,—maybe a six inch, maybe a twelve inch length, can bear a sixty eight ton weight before it breaks. That's what tests at Madison proved.

#### WITHSTAND WEATHER

Madison tests also subjected a block of Haydite to a test equal to fifty years of wear. The block was burned and then frozen for over a hundred times before it showed effects. A block of Haydite can be warmed to a white heat from the outside before a piece of paper or kindling fastened to the inside would catch fire.

Haydite blocks of which the walls and inside portions of the first floor of the Model Home are being constructed, are manufactured at the Gochnauer plant. The process has its ups and downs. From Danville, Illinois, a freight bearing its load of shale regularly unloads into the storage bin. Shale is a fine, pebbly substance, puffed full of air holes by the heating process it goes through at the Western Brick plant in Danville. The loads are shot up fifty feet to the top story of the Gochnauer building where they are mixed in a hopper with water and portland cement. It's cut and jolted several feet down to a mixer that looks like a giant's cutting grinder. Here the shale, cement and water are ground for fifteen minutes. Ordinary concrete is ground only for one minute and it is this thorough grinding that makes the Haydite so sure and strong.

#### MIXTURE IS REGULATED

The machine is so regulated that just the right amount of cement and shale travels into the mixer, while an automatic water regulator at the side of the machine provides just the right amount of liquid for the recipe. It makes four cubic yards—equivalent to over three tons—at a twelve inch block.

From the grinder, the haydite travels to the downstairs hopper, where it drops into a mold and is merged as four, six, eight, or twelve inch blocks.

The wet Haydite blocks are then taken to a low ceiling room. When this is packed, a steam boiler is turned on, and the blocks steamed at a temperature of about 125 degrees.

The blocks are taken outside, according to Mr. Gochnauer, for sun is not especially good for them. However he is not quite as dependent on the weather man as the farmer. Every morning for probably a week, the fresh blocks are sprayed with a hose.

#### BLOCKS ARE LIGHT

A woman whose knees would do a jack knife trick beneath the weight of a full pall of water she was carrying, could lift a Haydite block with one hand. She'd need two hands for an ordinary concrete block however, and then she'd raise it two inches from the ground as compared to the three feet she could raise the Haydite. The ordinary Haydite weighs 25 pounds while the ordinary concrete block weighs 50.

The lightweight feature of the block has several advantages. In the first place it makes for greater speed in laying and saves on mason labor. In the second place it saves on footings and foundations. The latter are built to bear weight. The more weight they have to carry, the bigger—and more expensive—they have to be. When they carry Haydite walls, they carry half the ordinary load, and can therefore be smaller—and it follows less expensive—than the ordinary size. That is the reason skyscrapers especially, find Haydite.

For the last decade or two, economical people have looked upon brick houses as they would look on the extravagance of a three car garage. The popularity of brick and clay tile is doomed according to Mr. Gochnauer, who says that more and more Haydite is taking their place. About three years ago he sold the Western Brick company, one of the largest brick and clay tile manufacturing concerns in the country. Investigated a fifty hundred thousand brick sale stamp in one of their territories and discovered that concrete was being substituted in buildings for the clay and brick. The company decided if concrete was to be the popular material they would start manufacturing concrete with added features of durability, lightness, and strength, and they chose Haydite.

For the last decade or two, economical people have looked upon brick houses as they would look on the extravagance of a three car garage. According to Mr. Gochnauer, but a Haydite house really costs very little more than an impersonal frame building. In fact, Mr. Gochnauer said, the difference in cost between a wood and Haydite average size home, is about eighty dollars.

The cost of a Haydite building, of course depends largely on its size.

Each block is worth about twenty cents. The average house needs five to seven thousand blocks. Ten thousand blocks will be utilized in the Post Crescent Model Home.

## SPORTS

## NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

## SOCIETY

## COMMITTEE TO SUGGEST BEACH BASKET SYSTEM

## Council to Get Recommendation for Establishment of Fund for Improvement

**Neenah**—The parks and public building committee of the city council, in its budget estimate for the coming year will recommend a fund for establishing a basket system at the municipal bathing beaches. The need of such a system to accommodate more people was manifested during the last two years when as many as 600 bathers appeared at the beaches where there were only 30 rooms in the men's locker room and 32 in the ladies' locker room. With good supervision on the part of the caretakers, the large crowds were accommodated, but with difficulty.

By installing a basket or box system, similar to those used in larger cities, several hundred can be taken care of easily and no one will be compelled to wait for an empty room. Previous attendance records were broken last summer, many bathers coming from neighboring cities. With the installation of the new system, the building would have to be remodeled.

## ENGINEERS WIN 2 AND ASSUME BOWLING LEAD

**Neenah**—Engineers gained undisputed possession of first place in the Kimberly-Clark bowling league Friday night when the team met its bitterest rival, the Specialty team, from which it won two games. The Supers, by shooting a very consistent series, took three straight from the Accountants. The Service department took three from Kleenex and Draftsmen took two from the Kotex. H. Kuehl was the big star by shooting high single game with 244 and also high individual series with 684. The Supers shot high team game with 964 and also high series with 2,867.

## STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Production	6	3	.667
Veneers	5	4	.556
Sanders	5	4	.556
Engineers	5	4	.556
Assemblers	5	4	.556
Shipper	4	5	.444
Desk Birds	4	5	.444
Givers	4	5	.444
Finishers	4	5	.444
Machines	3	6	.333
Score—			
Machines			
K. Johnson	160	160	160
Neikin	181	126	137
Hickner	123	161	154
Leimke	106	122	159
Handicap	159	159	159
Totals	875	888	963
Assemblers			
Pagel	168	122	185
Mueller	88	112	120
Radtke	126	133	120
Kuehl	107	144	160
Merkley	141	177	174
Handicap	213	213	213
Totals	936	901	972
Shipper			
Hoverson	156	145	166
Fretz	132	150	92
Metz	102	126	136
Hause	156	143	144
Lane	145	151	153
Handicap	222	222	222
Totals	914	882	883
Productions			
Steinway	130	130	130
Peltzberg	69	115	95
Loehning	104	128	144
Tews	143	155	89
E. Johnson	150	154	179
Handicap	253	253	253
Totals	849	935	890
Desk Birds			
Runde	175	210	150
Olson	128	113	148
Newbauer	109	99	95
Thomas	138	172	139
Handicap	122	140	125
Totals	856	901	870
Givers			
Hollenbeck	133	145	149
Ted Hanson	137	145	127
A. Hanson	80	96	115
Zellmer	137	140	152
J. Larson	170	221	171
Handicap	191	191	191
Totals	833	938	881
Sanders			
Reinke	144	148	135
Hopkins	161	133	102
Blank	112	23	93
Gullickson	136	141	118
H. Larson	130	124	187
Handicap	224	234	234
Totals	917	853	869
Finishers			
T. Clausen	153	153	153
H. J. Larson	154	126	136
Jensen	82	100	88
Tom Hanson	123	85	124
Magnussen	149	166	154
Handicap	253	253	253
Totals	914	883	908
VENEERS			
P. Clausen	192	180	170
Blank	118	117	120
Skinner	117	87	117
E. Hansen	129	155	143
Robertchek	148	114	125
Handicap	223	223	223
Totals	927	876	918
ENGINEERS			
F. Johnson	146	137	120
Patrizi	136	117	100
W. Johnson	130	120	120
Cummings	129	139	150
P. Witz	160	170	167
Handicap	235	235	235
Totals	926	928	935
Specialties			
C. Redlin	198	206	149
Romnek	196	190	159
Gartzke	166	165	143
A. Redlin	194	194	167
H. Williams	182	133	153
Totals	936	893	777
Kotex			
Terrien	171	181	208
Sanders	156	165	190
Gambsky	185	171	157
Miller	172	172	172
Kuehl	170	181	193
Pilmer	210	219	186
Totals	927	942	928
Service Dept.			
Galeday	177	169	187
Abel	178	179	187
Christy	147	181	173
Lehman	151	180	171
Schnitzer	153	189	219
Kruel	171	181	156
Totals	777	887	907
Accounting			
McElroy	183	170	181
Zingler	172	224	209
R. Bart	190	160	203
Clancy	173	166	152
Kuehl	231	244	209
Totals	949	964	954
Engineering			
Harwood	155	166	188
Bart	147	181	173
Lehman	151	180	171
Schnitzer	153	189	219
Kruel	171	181	156
Totals	777	887	907
Service Dept.			
Galeday	177	169	187
Abel	178	179	187
Christy	192	164	169
Kuehl	170	181	193
Pilmer	210	219	186
Totals	927	942	928
Accounting			
Van Liew	159	156	163
Oderman	155	200	150
Glamstedt	174	174	174
Kuehl	151	172	149
Koske	205	145	161
Totals	844	848	797
Engineers			
Roehm	148	157	160
Hefte	181	186	190
Bealein	176	182	213
Vervey	176	186	214
Perch	211	153	166
Totals	872	894	943
Specialties			
C. Redlin	198	206	149
Romnek	196	190	159
Gartzke	166	165	143
A. Redlin	194	194	167
H. Williams	182	133	153
Totals	936	893	777
Draftsmen			
Russell	192	145	216
Zemlock	169	171	213
Zachow	148	160	138
Donahue	146	140	175
Page	224	158	195
Totals	879	774	937
CHRISTOPH'S TEAM HAS NOT YET LOST A GAME			
Neenah	—Word from George Christoph, coach at Emporia college, Emporia, Kas., says his football team has won all its games so far this season and is looking forward to the Thanksgiving game with the Kansas Teachers' college, also at Emporia. Christoph reports this is the big game of the season. Weather at Emporia is around the 50 degree mark.		
LEGION DELEGATES TO RETURN SUNDAY			
Neenah	—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schneiders, Harold Wicker, Daniel Nielsen and Ernest Johnson, who attended the American Legion national convention, San Antonio, Tex., and the reunion of the Thirty-second division, are expected home Sunday. Harold Wicker placed second in the national individual shot, and the Wisconsin team, of which Schneiders, Wicker, Nielsen and Johnson are members, received first prize in team shooting.		
CLOSE LOGGERY SUNDAY UNTIL NEXT SUMMER			
Neenah	—The Loggers, home of Governor Doty one of the early governors of Wisconsin, which has been open to the public as a museum during the summer months, will be closed Sunday afternoon for the season. Persons who have not visited the loggers and viewed the relics of early days are asked to do so before 5 o'clock Sunday, after which time it will be locked until next summer.		
PLAN TEN MEETINGS ON FUEL COMBUSTION			
Neenah	—A course of ten meetings has been scheduled to be held weekly in Memorial building at Menasha park in the interest of fuel combustion. The series will open Thursday, Oct. 18, and will be sponsored by the Anthracite Operators association.		
CHICKEN LUNCH TONIGHT AT JOHNKE'S PLACE			
Johnke's Place	—Chicken Lunch Tonight at Johnke's Place.		
PRODUCTION BOWLERS LEAD BOWLING LEAGUE			
Neenah	—The Production team in the Hardwood Products bowling league, took the lead Thursday night by winning two games from the Shippers. Assemblers took the entire set from Desk Birds', Finishers took two from the Sanders and Engineers won two from Veneers. James Larson was individual star of the evening by rolling high game with 221 and also high series with 562. Assemblers shot high team game with 972 and also high team series with 2809.		
STANDINGS			
W. L. Pct.			
Production	6	3	.667
Veneers	5	4	.556
Sanders	5	4	.556
Engineers	5	4	.556
Assemblers	5	4	.556
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Machines	3	6	.333
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Assemblers			

# LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

## WOMEN LIKE NEW CHANDLER MODEL

**Survey Shows Ladies Are Buying Eight Cylinder Enclosed Machines**

"According to a survey just completed by the Chandler factory among its entire dealer organization, the new Royal '28' Eight closed models, announced a short time ago, are finding wide buying interest with women."

"To a large extent, the advantages of being to secure the extra power and performance of an eight cylinder automobile at the low price of \$1295 f. o. b. factory, for the Brougham, \$1395 for a Sedan and \$1295 for the Coupe, no doubt, contribute to the popularity of this line with women, but still one finds upon close study," states Sid Black, Vice President of the Company, "that there are other motives influencing the feminine mind."

"Fundamentally women like to drive a motor car which provides an aristocratic appearance, a minimum of attention and is easy to handle and maintain. In this new series, Chandler engineers have anticipated these essentials, with the result that this '28' line incorporates a style trend in body design that is refreshing, and a strict departure from commonplace standards. Appointments throughout are noted for their convenience and utility value. This series also provides a wide range of body color choices; and what woman is not as particular about the color of her car as she is about her new gown?"

Then, there is the matter of easy handling. A new ball bearing steering mechanism enables any woman to drive and park any one of these new Eights with a minimum of effort. According to Chandler officials, tests have been conducted where the car has been steered with just two fingers. What's more it is an everyday occurrence with drivers.

"From the standpoint of lubrication, any woman can lubricate the Royal '28' chassis by just pressing a plunger. The notable One Shot oiling system forces oil under pressure to every vital bearing point, without making it necessary to even get out of the seat. This is not only a convenience feature, but a big factor toward efficiency and longevity."

"It will be admitted," further comments Mr. Black, "that women like to drive a car that assures a minimum of driving effort. With this series incorporating Westinghouse vacuum brakes, which operate at a touch of the toe on the brake peddles, with one-third less effort than is required to operate the average brake, but with three times the breaking effort, it is only reasonable to assume that this feature alone has been a big factor with women showing a keen preference for the Royal Eight '28' Chandler."

**GERMAN OFFICIALS MUST BE COURTEOUS**

Berlin—(AP)—Waste of time and trial of temper, so often inflicted upon a defenseless public by bureaucratic officials in administrative departments, have come under the ban of Carl Severing, socialist minister of home affairs of the Reich.

Instructions have gone forth to his departments that the public are entitled to courteous treatment in all cases; that nobody is to be kept waiting longer than is absolutely necessary, and that apologies are to be tendered in such cases.

"Nothing is more exasperating than having to wait a long time, especially when a payment of money is concerned," the minister observes.

Seating accommodation is to be provided in all public offices and correspondence is to be conducted in polite language instead of the dictatorial phraseology so often employed.

"It should be a point of honor with all officials to meet irritation on the part of the public in a calm and reasonable manner," the ministerial order reads.

Newspapers protest to be overwhelmed by the good tidings. One captions it: "So be it, amen."

**LAUNDRIES DECLARE BATTLE ON SHRINKAGE**

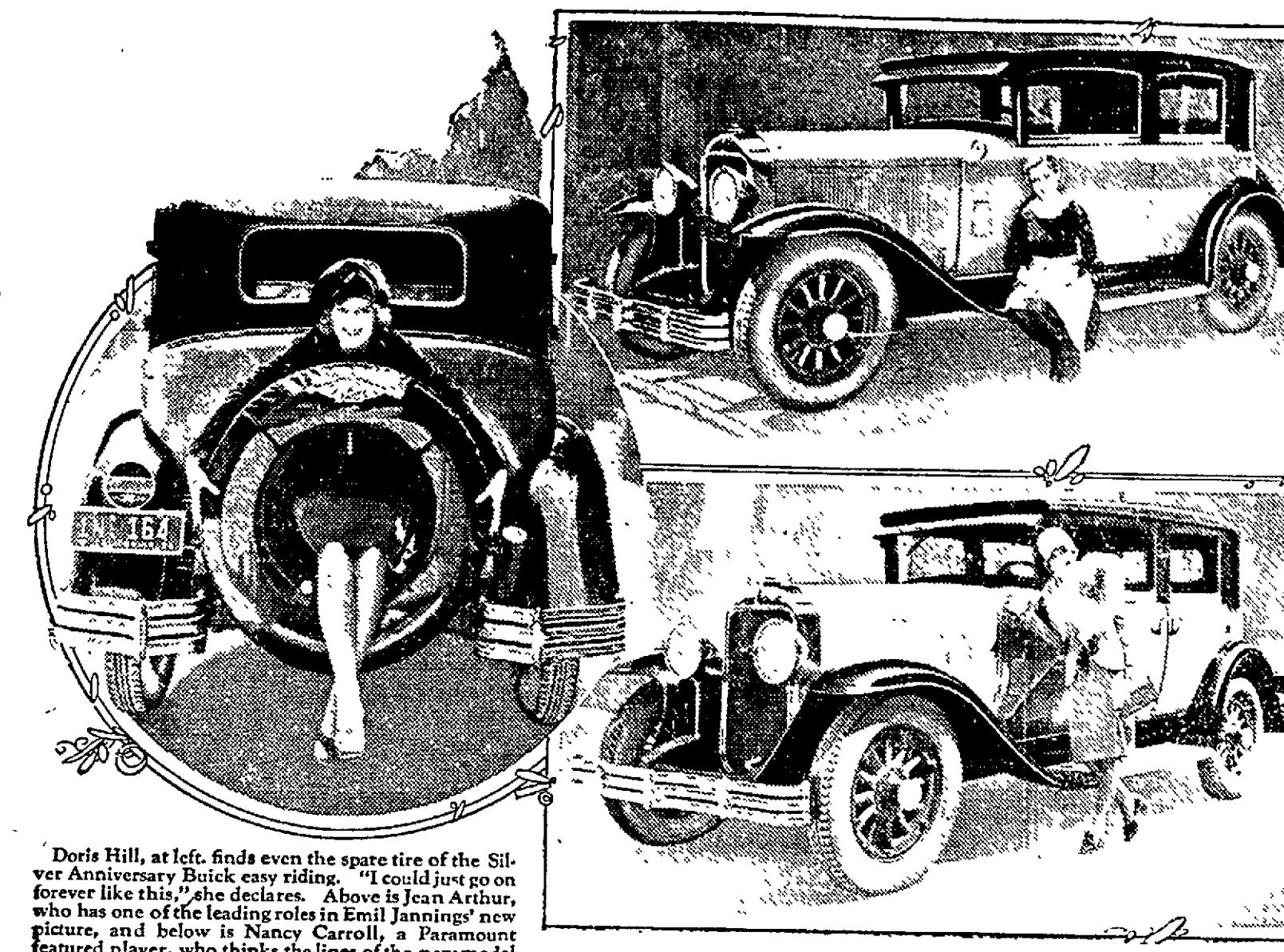
New York—(AP)—Laundries have decided that while shrinking may be pardonable in a violet, it should have no place in the make-up of modern wearing apparel. Consequently they have gone into conference with textile manufacturers in an effort to reach some basis of agreement on the proper time for the shrinking process to take place.

Some textile men say a profit accrues through the yardage gain when goods are stretched in finishing. But the laundrymen point out that when goods are over-stretched—the point where legitimate stretching ends and the excess begins apparently supplies ample ground for controversy—they shrink when laundered, to the dismay of laundrymen and the despair of wearers.

Laundries have suggested they will attempt to enlighten the public as to their claims that stretching is a by-product of greed, hoping that the more representative textile interests will make somewhat similar efforts to inform the public that questionable goods are purchased only at a risk.

The situation is rendered even more desperate by the fact that the modern mode of wearing little clothing enhances the difficulties attendant upon shrinkage during laundering. Yards in dresses particularly in small and even moderate shrinkage is said to cause some embarrassment. When it comes to shirts there is still more trouble, apparently paying little heed to shrinkage, wear the shirts regardless of the decreased size.

## BUICK SHINES FOR FILM STARS



Doris Hill, at left, finds even the spare tire of the Silver Anniversary Buick easy riding. "I could just go on forever like this," she declares. Above is Jean Arthur, who has one of the leading roles in Emil Jannings' new picture, and below is Nancy Carroll, a Paramount featured player, who thinks the lines of the new model "just divine."

## GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS ALL TESTED

**Company Insists on Driving Tests Despite Record-breaking Schedules**

High standards of dependability and performance demanded in trucking and commercial hauling are insured by road tests for every truck that leaves the final assembly line of the Graham plant, truck division of Dodge Brothers. Despite record-breaking production and a heavy bank of unfilled orders, the company insists that all trucks and commercial cars must be carefully tested on a concrete proving course with in the factory grounds.

On this test track, all capacities and types of Graham trucks ranging from the Merchants Express to the three-ton units are carefully checked before final delivery to dealers. It is a common sight to see a dozen different types on the track at once, following each other around the track in rapid succession and representing the hundreds of varied types in which the company furnishes trucks. Particular attention is given to engine performance, acceleration and brake operation and trucks failing to pass the rod tests are sent back to the final test department where adjustments and final tuning are made.

Graham engineers point to these as a distinct advantage to the buyer, who has a right to expect a truck ready for immediate service with every mechanical detail carefully checked by thorough inspection and actual road tests.

The track is 18 feet wide with the turns elevated five feet and circles the final test building. In this building, inspectors and mechanics supervise the work of final testing.

In addition to the track tests of every unit, the company sends a fleet of trucks on long cross country runs through rugged sections several times each year for tests of new models and mechanical improvements.

On these grueling grinds, the trucks are operated on the steep mountain grades 24 hours every day, them to all conditions encountered in commercial hauling.

**MULTIPLICATION**

London—You'll need the multiplication table to figure this out. Mrs. Sarah Bromley, 22, of Hornsden, Kent, had 14 children. The eldest, a son, is 22 and the youngest, a daughter, is 3. Now there are 28 grandchildren and 77 great-grandchildren, six of whom are married. Mrs. Bromley was married when 16.

## EUROPE EASY FOR AMERICAN TOURIST

**Customs Regulations no Longer Bothersome, Pontiac Owner Reports**

Good news for America's thousands of motorists who are planning to tour Europe by automobile and a vivid account of the experiences likely to be encountered there, were related recently by W. Clegg Butt, of Beverly Hills, just returned from a tour of ten months on the Continent.

Customs regulations—that bane of the foreign traveler—need not deter the American motorist, Mr. Butt reported. "The American tourist Europe by motor has little trouble with customs regulations at the various international boundaries, and receives good treatment from the officials as well as from the natives," he said.

"I had to get a license at once; at the rate of five dollars for each horsepower of the car's engine. This method of taxation explains why small cars of only eight or nine horsepower are so popular in Europe. All foreign cars receive the QQ international license plate, and the number remains the same for the life of the car."

Mr. Butt left Los Angeles last November in his 1928 Pontiac Six sedan and drove to New York, where the car was put on board the liner Olympic, landing at Southampton. Among the experiences he reported was having to pay 35 cents to have a tire pumped up, and idling along in traffic while myriads of horse-drawn vehicles and bicyclists took their time.

"In touring France and Germany, I found that motorists there are not bothered with any speed limit. Mr. Butt told an official of the Oakland Motor Car Company: 'You may drive as fast as road conditions will permit. I made the 115 kilometers from Paris to Monte Carlo in two days, or at the rate of more than 300 miles a day.'

**HERE KITTY, KITTY:**

London—An uninvited guest nearly caused a stampede at a recent reception of the Drapers' Chamber of Trade at King's College. It was a mouse, which insisted on running around the feet of female members. The day was saved when a self-appointed committee of men put a cat on the little fellow's trail.

**DEATH IN KNIFE SLIP**

London—A knife, which slipped while he was carving a piece of meat, caused the death of a butcher's assistant at Southend. The point of the blade pierced an artery in his thigh and he bled to death before medical aid could be summoned.

## FORD REAR AXLE FLOATING TYPE

**Axle Housing Made Entirely of Steel—No Weight on Axle Shafts**

The rear axle of the new Ford is of the three-quarter floating type. The axle housings are made entirely of steel, built up by welding steel forgings to steel tubing. The differential housing, to which these axle housings are bolted, is made of rolled channel steel. The axle shafts carry none of the weight of the car, the wheels running on roller bearings in the rear axle are of the roller type. Drive is by spiral bevel gears.

Original design and great strength are two features that mark the unique, Ford-designed steel-spoke wheels. Each wheel is assembled by welding and becomes one piece of metal. Spokes cannot work loose. Each spoke has a tensile strength of 4,000 pounds. Outside spokes do not cross, so that the wheels are easy to clean. There are only 30 spokes in each wheel.

The new Ford cars are low and fast and are distinguished by the quiet simplicity of line and contour. Bodies are steel. Fenders are of the full crown type. Appointments and hardware are of a luxurious type seldom found in a low-price car. Upholstery is of rich, durable material. Cushions are deep and easy. Door handles and window lifts are fully nickelized. Speedometer, gasoline gauge, ammeter and ignition lock are mounted on an instrument panel of satin-finish nickel, illuminated by a lamp in center. Headlamps and radiator shell are fully nickelized. Closed cars have the new military-type sun visor and crown roof. Great care has been taken in designing the new Ford to provide generous seat space and ample leg room. Clear, unobstructed vision is assured at front by unusually narrow pillars and at sides by specially designed doors with large windows.

The color combinations used on the new Ford are especially artistic and attractive. A variety of color choices are offered for each body type—a most unusual feature in a low-price car. The finish is pyroxylin lacquer, one of the finest and most enduring finishes for automobile bodies. It is not affected by heat or cold, withstands all kinds of weather conditions, and easily marred or scratched.

Warm wine is served free to the police of Paris at their station when there is a spell of cold weather.

**MUSCOLINI SPONSORS MOTOR CAR CONGRESS**

Rome—(UPI)—Premier Benito Mussolini has agreed to accept the chairmanship of the international motor car congress opening in Rome October 21.

The first two congresses will be held in New York, the third in London and the fourth in London. Preparations are being made to receive delegations from all countries. The Italian government is at the head of a strong delegation, presided over by the Minister of Public Works.

The purpose will be to discuss the progress in motor car development in the United States, Germany, Sweden, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, France, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Turkey, Russia, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Montenegro, Albania, and Turkey.

The plan is to have a general discussion on the problems of the automobile industry, the construction of roads, traffic, taxation, purchase of automobile, and the manufacture of motor fuel.

The plan at present calls for an opening speech by Premier Mussolini and a reception by Prince P. Junzani, governor of Rome.

## CHEVROLET PLANT PUTS CITY ON MAP

**Saginaw Gains Fame as Finest Industrial Center in Middle West**

Saginaw, Michigan, one of the most industrial centers in the midwest because of its proximity to Great Lakes water transportation, is fast regaining the fame it knew back in the rugged days when it was the timber capital of America.

Today, Saginaw is the home of the Chevrolet foundry with a pouring capacity of 1,000 melting tons a day. The first of next year, by reason of intensive construction work now progressing, Saginaw will be the home of one of the world's largest foundries with a capacity of 2,000 tons a day and will boast one of the world's most modern inland docks at which logs from sand will be unloaded from lake points to be cast into millions of Chevrolet castings.

Foundations for the 212,364 foot addition, which will almost double the present floor space, are now completed.

As early as December 1, it is anticipated, the foundrymen will be at work in their new quarters. And by the time the ice breaks on the Great Lakes next spring, the great 650 foot dock will be receiving the lake freighters with a loading capacity of 10,000 tons a month.

The present foundry, originally the Greer Iron Foundry of the Saginaw Products Company, a subsidiary of the General Motors Corporation, was built in 1919 and was taken over by the Chevrolet Motor Company in September, 1927. Prior to that time it had been specializing on Buick, Oakland and part of Chevrolet's cylinder block and head castings.

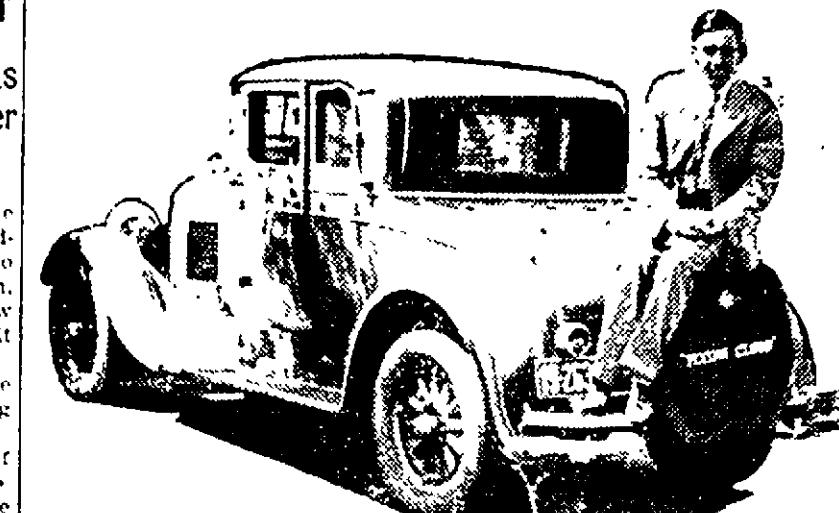
The present foundry in the relatively small space of the present buildings, had been showing a daily output almost the equal of foundries with three and four times the room and double the man power. Arnold Lenz, superintendent of the Saginaw foundry and generally credited as being responsible for the remarkable output record says that concentrated effort, more than revolutionary equipment, has accounted for the showing.

The new foundry, however, Lenz says, will introduce several innovations. There will be in my labor saving devices. The new couples will be so constructed as to be capable of 20 consecutive hours operation instead of the nine they now operate. Mechanical charging of the furnaces will be another new feature.

**TOO BAD FOR HUBBY**

New York—it was just too bad for Harry M. Baker. He was aboard a liner with his wife, bound for a vacation trip to Ireland. Then a deputy sheriff placed him under arrest by direction of Mrs. Viola Bakwer, his first wife, for non-payment of alimony and counsel fees. As a result the second Mrs. Baker went on to Ireland while Harry languished in jail.

## Famous Athlete Flying Cloud Owner



The gentleman shown in the picture above, sitting on the spare tire of a 1928 Flying Cloud, is none other than Lloyd Hahn of Falls City, Nebraska, who needs no introduction to sporting fans, for his name and fame as America's greatest middle distance runner are known all over the world. Hahn has over 300 trophies as tokens of victories in his many races and has more than five, up to his veins of age. As a member of the United States team at the recent Olympic Games he further distinguished himself.

In buying an automobile for his personal use, the great runner naturally selects the same speed and endurance on the road which have brought him success on the track and success in his R.S.V. Flying Cloud since its first race.

At the colliery comes from the breaker into the railroad cars for shipment. Some research was necessary before the tinting succeeded. At first the color mottled, because the coal is wet when sprayed. Now an even, easter egg effect has been attained. The paint does not wash off in tests, but may rub off with frequent handling. Officials of the company say tinting has no effect on combustibility of the coal. At present only the coal of one colliery is colored.

## ACTIVE MEMBERS ONLY

Cincinnati—Judge Stanley Struble has organized the Probation Tee-totalist Society. All persons put on probation must sign a pledge to abstain from alcoholic beverages during the period of the probation order.

## PURPLE COAL IS NEW TRADE EXPERIMENT

Pottsville, Pa.—(AP)—Purple anthracite coal, so light a shade as to be almost pink, is on the market here.

The tinting is a new process in the coal industry, used to enable consumers to distinguish coal by its color. The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, which adopted the purple shade, announced that the color scheme is an endeavor to establish a hallmark of quality, and to prevent handling of their coal, when mixed with other brands, without indication of the exact proportions of the mixture.

Coloring is obtained by spraying with a purple paint when the coal

## Used 225,000 Miles—Still Going



This 1915 Oakland, owned by J. H. Christiansen, of Benkelman, Neb., has piled up 225,000 miles in its thirteen years of operation, and is still in service. Mr. Christiansen reports a total repair bill of only \$271.75, or at the rate of .0012 cents a mile or \$20.90 per year.

## REPRESENTATIVE AUTOMOBILE AND ACCESSORY CONCERN

### HUDSON and ESSEX SUPER SIXES

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Prove It By Demonstration

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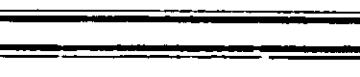
"When Better Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them"

### WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars

Graham Brothers Trucks

118-124 No. Appleton Phone 1543



"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

**Pirie Motor Car Co.**

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## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 50. No. 116.

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## MAYOR HOAN'S CHARGES

If, as Mr. Kohler charges, Mayor Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee has stated that he spent a quarter of a million dollars in the primary campaign and that he bought the nomination, Mr. Kohler would be justified in taking legal action. It is hard to believe Mayor Hoan would so lose his head. Campaign statements of all kinds are becoming too reckless. Mr. Kohler says Mayor Hoan's charge is a "deliberate and malicious untruth," and if untrue it is a violation of the corrupt practices act. The reputation, honor and probably the election of Mr. Kohler as governor are involved in the accusation.

Mr. Kohler's personal campaign expenditures, according to his legal statement were \$2,781, so it appears Mr. Hoan has magnified them only ninety times. This is somewhat above the average of political misrepresentation and falsehood even in Wisconsin. It is carrying the matter too far. We can see no justification for it. In fact, we think it is fully as vicious politically to make an unsupported charge of this kind which manifestly is untrue as it would be to actually spend the amount of money charged. We can see no difference morally and no difference in practical effects.

Mr. Kohler attributes his nomination to a growing distrust of the professional politician and political machine. He says: "Political racketeers have exploited Wisconsin government for many years. They have come to believe that anyone not 'inside' who runs for office is poaching on their private preserves. It is the calculated and deliberate intention of this oligarchy of professional politicians to make politics so foul that in our time no upright and self-respecting man will challenge their sinister monopoly of public office."

This is putting the facts straight from the shoulder and every word is justified by facts of common knowledge as well as by the slanders of Mr. Kohler during the campaign, culminating in Mayor Hoan's alleged wild declaration and the John Doe proceedings being secretly conducted at Madison against a candidate cleanly and decisively nominated for governor. Before he is in office we fear Mr. Kohler will wonder whether the honor is worth the persecution to which he has been and continues to be subjected.

## PEOPLE ASK WHY

Why is it necessary to conduct an investigation of Mr. Kohler's campaign expenditures behind closed doors?

Why is it necessary to institute action against him under cover of John Doe proceedings?

Why was it necessary or advisable to hide behind a fiction?

Why is it necessary to exclude the public and the newspapers from hearings now being secretly conducted under the name of a judicial inquiry?

Why is it necessary to forbid witnesses to tell what they have testified to?

If this extraordinary performance at Madison is in fact regular and legal, what is there to warrant it from the standpoint of justice?

The public will want all of these questions explicitly answered before the incident is closed.

## SCHNEIDER SHOWS COURAGE

We wish to compliment Congressman Schneider for his endorsement of Mr. Hoover for president. Not that it was our desire to have Mr. Schneider support Mr. Hoover, but rather that his action displays personal courage and convictions which everyone must admire. Mr. Schneider is classed with the Progressives. He, therefore, endorsed Mr. Hoover in the face of Mr. Blaine's repudiation of the Republican

candidate and of the efforts of the Progressive high priests of Wisconsin to throw this state to Gov. Smith.

It requires real backbone to say or do anything contrary to the dictum of the Blaine machine. Furthermore, Mr. Hoover is not supposed to be popular in Wisconsin, and Mr. Schneider has, therefore, chosen the unpopular side. We congratulate him on his independence and he may find that he has not made a mistake politically after all.

## HANSBROUGH SPEECH

Probably the worst of all the malicious falsehoods thus far sprung in the presidential campaign is that made by one Henry Clay Hansbrough, once Republican senator from North Dakota, in a speech at Minneapolis, in which he charged that Mr. Hoover was an extensive owner of oil and mining properties in Colombia and Mexico, and that he had gone into these countries with the "Mellon brothers, the Standard Oil of Indiana, and the notorious Albert B. Fall," to exploit their people and their resources. Hansbrough, although warned in advance that his speech had no foundation of truth, refused to be stopped and delivered this libel of the Republican nominee for president in the presence of a large audience. Among other things he said that Mr. Hoover "is credited with being the owner of 1,787,000 acres of oil producing land in the republic of Colombia and even larger concessions in Mexico."

Where this fantastic tale originated would be hard to say. Suffice it to add that the motives were utterly contemptible, for the author knew that if the public could be made to believe this tale was true it would disqualify Mr. Hoover for the presidency and cause his defeat. Mr. Hansbrough is chargeable with an equally contemptible mind in spreading this fictitious yarn.

When John J. Raskob, Democratic national chairman, heard that Mr. Hansbrough planned to make public the tale, he tried unsuccessfully to reach him by telephone and telegram to stop its delivery "knowing that there was absolutely no truth in the charge." The Democratic national committee is, therefore, not to be held responsible for this base malevolence, notwithstanding it was perpetrated by a supporter of Gov. Smith and was intended to help the Democratic party.

It is to be hoped that in the interest of campaign temperance and decency the Republicans will not engage in reprisals for this slander. It will probably react against its sponsor and produce effects opposite to those intended. It is a queer thing that the American people cannot conduct an election without making it a monumental scandal and slandering and abusing men to be put in the presidency.

## OUR POPULATION GROWTH

The Scripps Foundation makes the astonishing announcement that the population of the United States, after reaching 175,000,000 by the year 1975, will remain almost stationary. Though gains in medical knowledge and health will prolong lives and reduce the death rate for certain ages, a reduction of the birth rate is expected to counteract that factor. The rate of increase, which dropped from 21 per cent in the first decade of this century to 15 per cent in the second, is expected to slow down to 5 per cent from 1965 to 1975, then gradually sink to the vanishing point.

It is impossible for anybody but a statistician to believe this, and many statisticians will not agree. The average American, reading history and looking upon life and external conditions as he knows them, will expect the race now developing in this great, favored land to grow until it numbers hundreds of millions. Surely nothing but a great catastrophe could prevent that, in a country offering such unparalleled opportunity. Stoppage of growth is a sort of death, and surely vigorous young America is not going to begin dying half a century from now.

Last year 1,655,551 automobiles went to the scrap heap. Just tell that to the fellow who swags out of line and tries to crawl back just in front of you when a truck looms up over the hill.

In something less than a quarter-century the sports department of American newspapers has developed from a column of type to four or five pages daily.

When Arthur Nash died some months ago, he had become head of the largest men's clothing business in America.

Engineers have perfected a radio loud speaker which can be heard plainly a mile away.

## POST-TONIC

The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

**WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH—**  
(Detroit, Mich.—Health Commissioner Henry Vaughan disagrees with the no kissing warning of Commissioner Arnold H. Kessel of Chicago. "There isn't a cold in a carload of kisses," asserted Dr. Vaughan. "The kiss isn't criminal. Few colds are communicated by kissing."—News Item.)

Here's health to the Detroiter—  
Commissioner Vaughan—  
That fearless exploiter  
Or beauty for brawn!

"There isn't a cold  
in a carload of kisses,"  
He said. "Let it be told  
To all ladies and misses!

"A kiss is no crime—  
(A statement I venture  
Here at this time  
In the face of the censor.)"

"Too often 'twas told  
(A strange world this is!)  
That a plaguey bad cold  
Resulted from kisses!"

You'll toast the "comish"—  
I'm glad to surmise!—  
But agree that a kiss  
Is a bachelor's demise.

**THERE WAS A RACKET**  
MAYOR RULE SWEARS that there's at least one racketeer in Appleton. (That's what comes of reading the papers, for he'd had no first-hand experience with the gentrified before.) That's what he called the city hall reporter, Mack o' the Doon.

With a tip several weeks ago of the Wisconsin Supreme court's action, which resulted in the writ of mandamus regarding the subway, filed away in an accessible corner of his cerebrum, Mack invaded the mayor's office. By devious ways he led the talk to the subway, and pointed to the danger of supreme court action.

"Bet you'll hear from 'em soon—served with a summons, or something," he ventured. The mayor fell for what he now alleges to be the "racket," and expressed doubt.

"Bet you a dollar papers will be served on you in the next ten days," Mack o' the Doon proposed.

"I never bet cash," His Honor replied. "Let's make it a cookie." So each subscribed the price, placing it in the hands of Ben Rohan, who did not have a lean and hungry look that morning. With the latter, Mack went out to get the cookie—a work of culinary art, about the size of a stove lid, with frosting and raisins galore. (The stakeholder was to return the winner's cash with the cookie.)

The cookie had not been bought yet when Sheriff Zuehlke walked into the mayor's office to serve the supreme court's writ. The mayor made an inaudible remark.

"Beg pardon, what say?" politely asked the officer.

"Oh, nothing!" returned the mayor—just as if a mere writ of mandamus meant anything!—  
"Guess I was thinking out loud."

Later Stakeholder Rohan called up the mayor. "Do I pay that bet?" he asked.

"No, I won't be racketeered!" Mayor Rule snapped. "Wait!" he ordered, on second thought. "He'd probably win on a technicality. See if you can't compromise on one raisin. No, better offer to settle on one bite; just one, mind now."

Then the receiver clicked again. Exactly three minutes later the phone rang again.

"Say," said a mournful voice, "I offered your compromise, he accepted, and took 'one bite—there ain't no cookie!"

"Anybody that'd play a trick like that'd be on a royal flush—the racketeer!" His Honor declared in disgust.

P. S. THIS IS CONFIDENTIAL.

BILLY KREISS, THE YOUNGER, told Harold the Seer yesterday forenoon that this column is slightly more interesting than the Health column. But then he explained, he hadn't been sick lately. —Galadah Jiltine.

COOLIDGE AND THE KING of Spain chat over radio-telephone to inaugurate the United States-Spain telephone lines. What a campaign Mayor Thompson could make of that if he hadn't gone and committed political suicide a few months back!

Rudolph of the Bayou.

A Brooklyn, N. Y., man got up the other night to walk downstairs, but made a mistake and walked out through a window instead. He fell three stories, landed on a grassy spot, and went back to bed, unhurt. What a football player he'd make!

WEVE BEEN THERE  
Nurse: "It's time for you to take nourishment again."  
Patient: "I'm tired of taking nourishment: give me something to eat."

## LOOKING BACKWARD

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Oct. 17, 1903

At a meeting of bowlers at the Crescent City alleys the previous Thursday night new officers were elected as follows: President, John Buchanan; vice president, Dr. James Scott; secretary and treasurer, Al Hecht.

Champion Young Corbett and Ben Jordan, the English featherweight champion, had been matched for the world's featherweight championship at San Francisco, in December.

The first meeting of the 311 club was held the previous night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Goode on Locust-st.

Mrs. William Babb had gone to Iron Mountain, where she was to be the guest of relatives for the next two weeks.

Chris Roemer was at Manitowoc that day attending a meeting of the officers of the Staats Verband.

J. H. Kamm had returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Pictures of women who were to take a prominent part in the state federation of women's clubs annual meeting in this city the following Tuesday appeared in the paper. They were Miss Carrie Morgan, Sarah Hobart Ritchie, Virginia Burlingham Morgan, Cornelia Benjamin, Grace Winans Chilton, Margaret McGregor Killen and Loretta Peacock.

TEN YEARS AGO  
Saturday, Oct. 12, 1918

Austria, Hungary and Turkey were expected immediately to announce acceptance of Wilson's armistice terms. Some German newspapers asserted the reply to Wilson would be fully to his demands while others declared that only far-reaching advances were made.

The appointment of Robert Clark as city mail carrier was confirmed by the United States post office department, according to an announcement made at the postoffice that day.

Announcement was made that day of the appointment of the war construction committee of the County Council of Defense. Members were Major Charles A. Green, chairman, P. M. Conkey and A. S. Whedon.

F. J. Harwood was elected vice president of the Wisconsin Library Association at the meeting held at Milwaukee that week.

Miss Dessa Merrill of this city and Nolan A. Ryan of Columbus, O., were married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Henry Scheel that morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan were to reside in Columbus.

When Arthur Nash died some months ago, he had become head of the largest men's clothing business in America.

Engineers have perfected a radio loud speaker which can be heard plainly a mile away.

## SEEING NELLIE HOME!



## See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York—The none-too-gentle art of "ballyhoo" continues to convert Broadway into a super-Coney Island.

The more polite term of "promotion" is now used in connection with those blatant activities intended to attract attention to everything from a Chinese noodle resort to a \$5.50-a-seat theater attraction.

Loud speakers now keep the street crowds informed concerning the music and merriment in upstairs cafes and dance resorts. At noontime, when lunch-goers amble by, the amplifiers shriek their loudest notes.

The old-fashioned waxworks displays have been raided to "ballyhoo" a play dealing with gangdom. A wax policeman stands at attention in the doorway; chains and handcuffs dangle from a lobby display at rogues' gallery; a peep show reveals a grisly crime and a placard warns you to peep at your own risk.

Livid skeletons peep from the black curtain of a display of paintings of the Spanish inquisition; mammoth pennants hang from the fronts of the movie palaces, bearing the names of the stars; talking electric signs shout the coming of the talking movies; gold-leafed lobbies and a 25-cent photo-while-you-wa' place done in the latest French modernist manner—a dozen ar' one attention attractors fight today with the famous bright lights for supremacy.

But, of all the new winter "ballyhoos," the talking electric signs are creating the most attention. The crawling, dancing, wiggling lights no longer merely glare and sparkle and startle—they shout at the passer-by—thanks to an automatic sound-playing device.

Walking down Broadway in the upper Forties you will come upon a transient electric lady whose features are gradually outlined in electric bulbs. Suddenly, to the wonder of the crowd, she cries out—"You ain't seen nothin', yet folks!" Even Major Amos Hoople would be surprised.

Meanwhile, over the spires of the city, floats a flying armada, zig-zagging the sky with wings illuminated in gorgeous crimson, green or blue.

Here may be the beginning of a new gay white way that challenges the stars.

What with the new movies from out of the air and the brilliant airplane signs, one begins to tremble for the Main Streets of tomorrow.

Dickerman is an outstanding example of the human paradoxes produced by Man-in-a-can. A scientist, explorer, artist by instinct and nature, he makes fortunes annually in night resorts that cater chiefly to visitors, tourist bus trade, collegians and such.

For years his cafe pirates have decorated the front of the Pirate Den, a place visited by most of the sight-seeing busses. His Height-Ho has a vast college pull and his County Fair is a cafe in hick clothings.

Yet Dickerman has sailed on most of the exploration trips of William Beebe: he is recognized at the Natural History Museum as a naturalist and artist of no mean ability.

GILBERT SWAN.

first to use it in a nautical sense was a writer in Blackwood's Magazine, April, 1832.

Q. What is meant by restricted Indians? S. A. W.

A. When Indians were allotted lands, they had trust or restricted patents given them, saying that they could not alienate for a period of 25 years. This is called the restricted period hence, the term restricted Indians. Some of these trust periods have not expired.

Q. How fast do wild ducks and geese fly? R. E. B.

A. Wild ducks travel at a speed of 70 to 90 feet per second. Geese average 100 feet per second.

## Church Notes

## LUTHERAN

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH North and Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9. Chief service with sermon at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Keeping Ourselves in the Love of God." Third quarterly meeting of the congregation immediately after the church service. Brotherhood will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45. Illustrated lecture by Dr. Denyes of Lawrence College. Ladies' Missionary conference at Grace Lutheran church, Green Bay Tuesday morning and afternoon. All ladies desiring to attend please meet at the local church at 8:30 Tuesday morning. Teachers meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15. Special meeting of church council and conversers, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Ladies' Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:15.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner S. Allen & E. Kimball Sts. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister. Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. 9:15 a. m., Sunday School: R. C. Breitling, Supt. Interesting graded classes for all. Adult Bible Class: Geo. E. Wait, Jr. Teacher. 10:30 a. m., Chief Service: theme: "The New Man vs. The Old Man." Anthem, "The Lord, In Strength Victorious"—Nevin. 8:00 p. m. Monday, regular monthly meeting of the Sunday School teachers and officers. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, regular meeting of the Luther League. All young people cordially invited. 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Rehearsal of Church Music. 9:00 and 10:30 a. m. Saturday, Catechetical classes.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL—Corner of Lawrence and Mason, West Side Synodical Conference, Wisconsin Synod, Philip A. C. Froehike, pastor; Arthur Ottensbacher, teacher. German service at 8:45 a. m. English service at 10:10 a. m. Sunday school at 10:10 a. m. Bible class Tuesday evening at 7:45 in church basement. Juniors meet for entertainment after Bible Class. "They were all with one accord in one place," Acts 2:1.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod.) The Bible church. N. Oneida at W. Franklin St. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Sunday at 8:00 A. M., Bible school, Sunday, at 10:15 A. M., Divine service. Tuesday, at 7:30 P. M., Choir.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod) cor. N. Morrison and E. Franklin streets. T. J. Sauer, pastor; F. M. Brandt, assistant pastor. English service at 9 a. m.; German service at 10:15. Text, Matthew 9, 18 "Son, be of good cheer, thy sins be forgiven thee." Holy communion celebrated in both services.

Young Peoples society meets at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

METHODIST

GERMAN M. E.—Corner of Hancock and Superior sts. A. C. Panzau, minister. 9:30 a. m. preaching service in the English language. Subject, "The Voice of Fruity." Matt 7:20. Song by the male quartette. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. A welcome to members and friends.

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Cor. Drew and Franklin Sts. Jay Archibald, Holmes, Minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday school—9:15. Departmental assemblies. Classes for everyone. College Discussion group led by Prof. J. H. Griffiths. Town class led by C. C. Bailey of the Y. M. C. A. Men's class meets every Sunday morning in Social Union room. Two classes for women—John McNaughton class—Berean class. Morning worship—11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. Organ prelude—Jesus alem the Golden (air varie). Spark. Wm. C. Webb, organist. Anthem: Hallelujah (Mount of Olive). Beethoven, Chorus Choir. Offertory Anthem: Iam Alpha and Omega. Stainer, Quartet. Organ postlude. Postlude in B flat. J. E. West, Mr. Webb. The Fireside Fellowship Hour—5:30—for college students. Social hour, supper. Devotional service in charge of H. H. Heilig, senior advisor of the group. Discussion of "Our Job" and election of officers. The High School Epworth League 6:30—Devotional service in charge of Miss Jean Cannon, senior advisor. The John McNaughton class meets on Tuesday at 3:00 o'clock. Harvest supper served from 5:30 to 7:30 Tuesday night at the dining hall. Tickets 65c. The public cordially invited. The Boy Scouts met Tuesday at 7:00. Choir rehearsals Wednesday at 7:15. Party for college students—7:30 Wednesday.

CONGREGATION #1

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—Corner Lawrence and Oneida sts. Oct. 12, 1928. 9:45 Church school—Rally and Promotion Day in all departments. The Senior department will meet in the large Prayer meeting room, where the church services are now being held. 11:00 Morning worship. Anthem, "I sought the Lord." Stevenson, Miss Mueller and Choir. Duet, "The Lord is my Light." Mr. and Mrs. Waterman. Sermon, Text, Let Cor.

12:27, Dr. H. E. Peabody. 6:30 Young People's society. Tuesday, 9:00. Circle No. 9 Captains, Mrs. J. T. Prues and Mrs. Frank Spencer, Jr., will have a rummage sale. 7:30 Meeting of the Standing committees at the church. Wednesday, 2:30 Circle No. 4 Captain, Mrs. Cecil Hardacker, Captain, will meet at the church. Sewing will be provided. 7:15 Choir Rehearsal.

## EVANGELICAL

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL. (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett Street and W. College-ave. W. R. Weltzeler, pastor. Residence 125 N. Story-st. There is only one way from death to life and that is over the Gospel bridge. St. John Evangelical church is a church with the Gospel message. Harvest Home Festival. Let us come before His presence with Thanksgiving, and make a joyful noise unto Him with psalms. Psalm 95:2. Sunday school at 9:15.

A. M. Divine service (English) at 10:15 A. M. Sermon by pastor. Subject: The True Christians Language on Harvest Day. Text: Genesis 33:1-11.

## REFORMED

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, corner Lawe and Hancock Sts. E. F. Franz pastor. German services 9:00 a. m. Sunday school 9:45. English services 10:45. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 p. m. Choir. Wednesdays 7:30 p. m. Catechetical instruction Saturdays 9:00 a. m. Mission services at the Reformed church of Kaukauna, Rev. E. Worthman pastor, Sunday. English in the morning and evening. German in the afternoon. Our congregation is invited, and we desire that our members attend. For the benefit of such that cannot go to Kaukauna services and Sunday school will be held at our church. On Sunday Oct. 21 the annual Missionary services will be held at

our church. Speakers for the day will be Rev. D. Burghalter D. D. Field secretary of our Foreign Mission Board, and Rev. O. Nienstedt of Kiel, Wis. Services in the forenoon and afternoon at the Reformed church, and in union meeting at the Evangelical church. Rev. Niestedt pastor, in the evening. Dr. Burghalter will give an illustrated lecture on missions in the evening. The usual offerings will be taken for missions. We bid a hearty welcome to all at these and all our services. Dinner will be served at the basement of the church on that Sunday.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL—Corner Franklin and Durkee sts. E. F. Niestedt, pastor. Worship (German) 9 a. m. Bible school 10 a. m. Mrs. E. A. Dettman superintendent. Worship (English) 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor Topic, "The Family of God." Anthem by the choir. Senior League devotions.

at meeting at 6:45. Evening worship with sermon at 7:30. Subject "Doctors." Devotional meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsed 8:30. Catechetical instruction Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Hearing given to all.

## EPISCOPAL

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL—All Saints' Church Parish, College-ave corner of N. Drewest. Henry S. Gately, rector. 116 N. Drewest. Oct. 14 the Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity: Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11:00 a. m. The St. Agnes guild will hold a rummage sale in the Parish hall on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 9:00 a. m. Thursday, Oct. 10, is St. Luke's day. There will be a service of Holy Communion at 10:00 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCI

ENTIST. Cor Durkee and Hartis-

sts. Extends a cordial invitation to

the public to attend the Sunday and Wednesday evening services Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room 12:30 to 5:30, fully except Sundays Room 5 Whelon Bldg.

## BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, College-ave Appleton and Franklin-sts. E. M. Salter, pastor. Residence 22 N. Franklin-ct. Morning Worship—11 a. m. Evening Worship—7:30 P. M. Church School—9:45 A. M. Baptists—Young People Union—6:30 P. M. Mid-week Prayer-meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30, everybody cordially invited. B. Y. P. U. Juniors meets each Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Junior Room on the second floor, all juniors are invited to attend. The pastor will preach both morning and evening

Special music for both morning and evening services. Sunday evening of the opening exercises, Donal Peterson, the president, will read the scripture lesson, and Gertrude Stark will sing a solo. The Nursery for small children is under the supervision of the Kirtamas Club; these young women will take care of children whose parents are absent or attending the meeting. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Invitation is extended to all to attend any or all of these meetings.

## SALVATION ARMY

THE SALVATION ARMY, Captain and Mrs. D. Boyd, officers in charge. Open air meeting—7:00 P. M. Sunday school—10:00 A. M. Hollings meeting—11:00 A. M. Jaff meeting—2:30 P. M. Open air meeting—7:00 P. M. The day open air—7:30 P. M. Meeting in hall—8:00 P. M. Thursday night, open

8:00 P. M. Meeting in citadel

HARWOOD ATTENDS Y MEET IN MILWAUKEE

F. J. Harwood, president of the local Y. M. C. A. attended a session of the State Y. M. C. A. board of directors at Milwaukee Friday evening. Matters pertaining to state wide activities and membership campaigns were discussed.

RELIEVE COUGHS almost instantly with one swallow of THOXINE

# "ACES of the AIR"

The Chicago Tribune Will Pay

**\$15,000<sup>00</sup> In Cash Awards for Best Answers!**

Just Name The Famous Flyers!

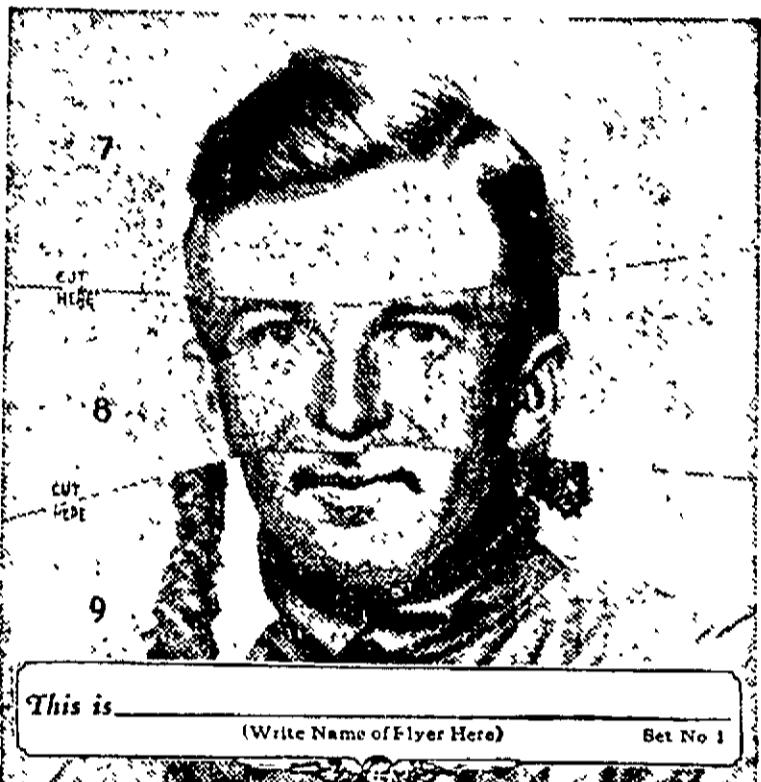
SET NO. 1



SET NO. 1  
Can You Cut Them  
Apart and Put  
Them Together  
Properly?



This is \_\_\_\_\_ (Write Name of Flyer Here) Set No. 1

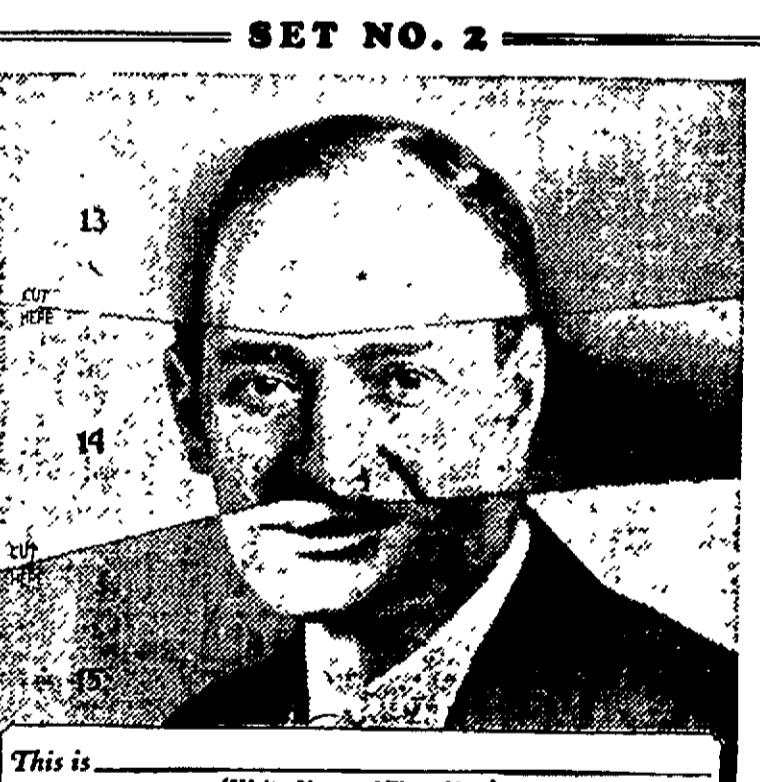


This is \_\_\_\_\_ (Write Name of Flyer Here) Set No. 1

SET NO. 1  
Can You Cut Them  
Apart and Put  
Them Together  
Properly?



SET NO. 2  
Can You Cut Them  
Apart and Put  
Them Together  
Properly?



This is \_\_\_\_\_ (Write Name of Flyer Here) Set No. 2



This is \_\_\_\_\_ (Write Name of Flyer Here) Set No. 2

SET NO. 2  
Can You Cut Them  
Apart and Put  
Them Together  
Properly?

CLUE: The forehead in this picture is that of a pilot who, in June, 1927, made the first non-stop flight from New York to Germany with a passenger. The eyes and nose are those of a former air mail pilot whose plane was christened the "Spirit of St. Louis." The mouth and chin in this picture belong to the pilot of the "Columbus," a plane which started in June, 1927, from New York for Berlin and landed near Eiselen, 108 miles from Berlin.

CLUE: The upper part of this picture shows the forehead of a flyer who made fame by flying from Spitzbergen to the North Pole and back in 1926. Part 5 shows the eyes and nose of a former air mail pilot whose plane was christened the "Spirit of St. Louis." The mouth and chin in this picture belong to the pilot of the "Columbus," a plane which started in June, 1927, from New York for Berlin and landed near Eiselen, 108 miles from Berlin.

CLUE: Part 7 of this picture is the forehead of the famous American flyer who won undivided honors for his first solo flight from New York to Paris. The central part of this picture shows the eyes and nose of a flyer whose last name whose first and last names are the same. Part 9 shows the mouth and chin of a flyer whose last name contains but four letters and though spelled differently, is pronounced the same as that of a winged creature.

SET NO. 2

2. The composite pictures must be cut out, assembled and pasted or pinned together. Below each picture must be written the name of the Flyer pictured. A total of 42 pictures will be printed 3 each Sunday for 14 Sundays. **IMPORTANT:** Hold all pictures until you have the complete set of 42. Then send them to "ACES of the Air," The Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois.

3. This contest is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls—except employees of the Chicago Tribune and their families. It does not matter where you live.

4. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

5. All pictures must be in by midnight 21 days after Set No. 14 is published. Each entry should be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. A letter must be sent with each entry giving the name and address of the sender and telling in 50 words or less which Flyer, in his or her opinion, has accomplished the greatest achievement for the benefit of the world, and why.

Contestants may send as many sets as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize. No entries will be returned.

6. The judging will be based upon the accuracy of putting the pictures together, correctly naming them, neatness, and merit of the accompanying letter. Entries

will receive no greater consideration than the most simple entries. The prime requirement will be accuracy. Therefore any boy or girl who has the same chance to obtain a prize as any man or woman.

7. You need not purchase the Chicago Tribune to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the Chicago Tribune and assemble the pictures from the copies you have made. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at any of its Offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.

8. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree to accept their decision as final. In case of tie a duplicate award will be given to each tying contestants.

Note the Clues!

Note that clues are printed below each picture. Read them carefully. They will help you identify the flyers. In addition Pictures of all the flyers in this Game will be published in the Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Start with Sets No. 1 and 2 shown above. Cut them apart, put them together, and name them. You will recognize the famous Aces quickly.

Get Set No. 3 with Tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune. Keep all pictures until you have the 14 sets complete. Then send them in.

1449 Big Cash Awards!!	
1st Prize . . . . .	\$1,500.00
2nd Prize . . . . .	1,000.00
3rd Prize . . . . .	500.00
Next 6 Prizes (\$250.00 each)	1,500.00
Next 10 Prizes (\$100.00 each)	1,000.00
Next 10 Prizes (\$50.00 each)	500.00
Next 20 Prizes (\$25.00 each)	500.00
Next 300 Prizes (\$10.00 each)	3,000.00
Next 1100 Prizes (\$5.00 each)	5,500.00
Totaling . . . . .	\$15,000.00

These Pictures Will Help You!

In the group below you will find pictures of the flyers shown above in Sets No. 1 and No. 2. Complete pictures like this will be published throughout the Game to help you.



Trusses

When your doctor says "you need a truss," come to us. Our expert fitters use non-skid, patient pads. Sure fit and comfort. Can be washed. Wear longer. Cost no more.

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO  
Down Town Store

Start With Pictures Shown Above! Get Set No. 3 With TOMORROW'S Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER  
APPLETON NEWS COMPANY — Whole ale D' tributor Chicago Tribune

## NEW FASHIONS

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## BEAUTY HINTS

SYMPATHY PLUS  
FOOD HARD FOR  
HER TO RESIST

What a vast difference a little sympathy makes—especially if it's accompanied by a soothing of some physical tension!

A Detroit widow, out of work, went to Cleveland with a man who had promised to marry her. Arriving in Cleveland, he deserted her. She was penniless. After enduring a day and night of hunger and loneliness, she went out on a bridge over the harbor and tried to throw herself into the water.

"If you had only reserved a table, Mr. Talbot," the steward repeated for the fourth time. "Every table available has been crowded upon the floor, as you see—" he swept an apologetic arm toward the densely crowded porch ballroom.

Crystal, clinging to Dick's arm, felt that every eye was upon her. Saw heads swaying confidentially toward each other, could almost hear the excited, incredulous buzz of comment: "Who is that beautiful girl with Dick-Talbot? Did you see the paper, my dear? Doesn't this look as if he broke the engagement, not Tony Tarver? At any rate, he hasn't taken long to console himself . . ."

Crystal was pretending great nonchalance and amusement when she saw Tony Tarver rise from a table, shake off the detaining hand of her dinner partner and come skating joyously across the slippery dance floor.

"Hello, laddie!" Tony sang out blithely, for every amazed ear to hear. "Though you were never coming. We've already had soup, fish and two dances!"

Crystal gasped, dug her fingers into Dick Talbot's arm. Tony flung her bare white arm about Crystal's shoulders and whispered hurriedly: "I'm not trying to but in, dazzling. Trust me, Tony." Aloud she said, in her thrillingly gay voice: "Dick, you idiot, why are you torturing poor Bascom? I thought you understood that Mr. Blaine had taken care of the reservation for you!"

Dick Talbot gave her a long-level look from under his silken black brows, then smiled a bitter, crooked smile as he offered his other arm.

"Snap out of it, Dick!" Tony commanded in an undertone. "You know you followed me here, just to embarrass me. I saw you circling the block before Harry Blaine came for me, saw you follow us out to the club, then turn around and go back. You can act like a spoiled brat if you want to, but I'm not going to let you spoil a perfectly good evening for Crystal and me."

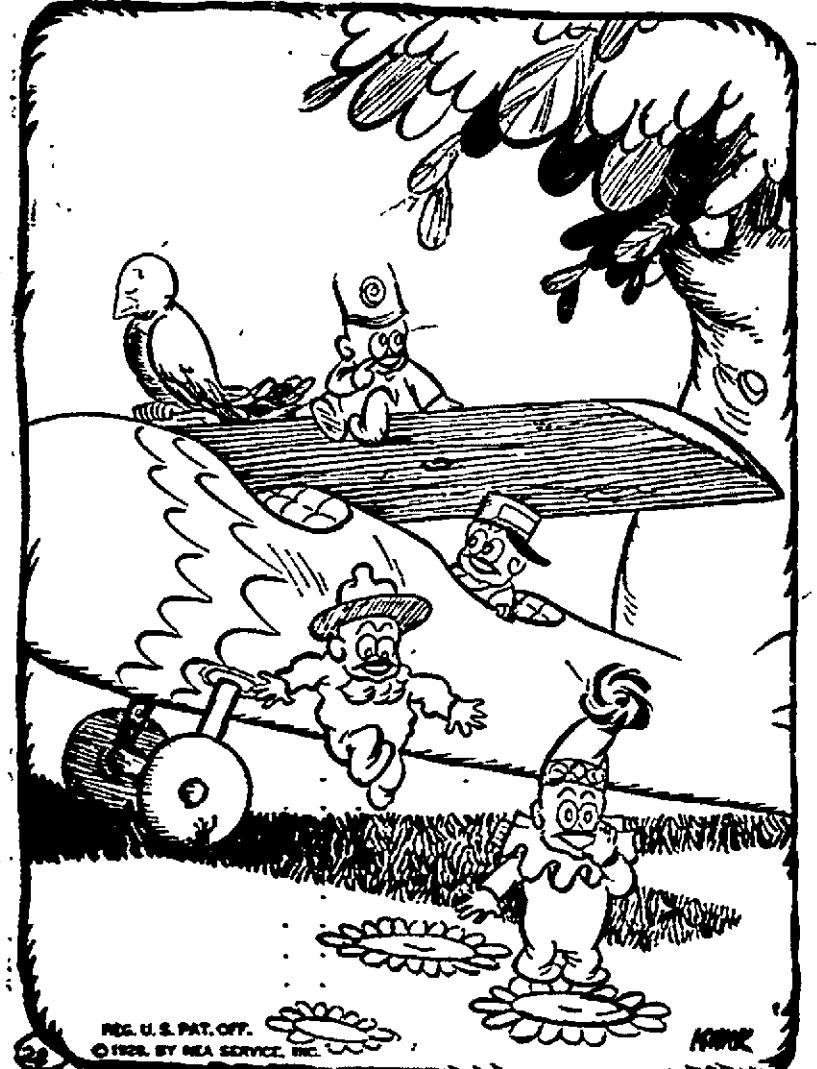
"People are talking," Dick muttered. "Listen to the buzz."

"Which is exactly what you wanted," Tony said severely, but her face was alight with a smile for the benefit of the crowd. "But now they're saying that we're a civilized pair of youngsters and that there really is no reason why we shouldn't go on being friends, even if our engagement is so publicly busted. Be a sport or I'll

NEXT: Tony seals a pact in the "necking jungle."

## THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE sparrow ate from Clowny's hand, and said, "You surely understand the way to be real kind. I sure appreciate this food. Of course it gives me strength to eat, when flying, or upon my feet. But I don't want to eat too much, for you might think that rude."

"Ha, ha," laughed Cory. "Don't you fret. Just rest assured that you will get as much as you can eat, 'cause you're entitled to your share. Why, I should think without a doubt, that flying round would tire you out, and what you eat will give you strength to stay up in the air."

So Clowny handed out more feed—much more than any bird should need, and Master Sparrow nibbled till he seemed to grow real fat. Then, after while, he said, "Ah, me! I'm just as full as I can be. Don't feed me any more, 'cause I can eat no more of that."

The Tinymites settled down to rest, and watched the sun sink in the

Autumn Bride Chooses  
Ivory Or Delicate Tones

## BABY SIZE

When baking date, nut or other fancy breads for sandwiches, use baby size pans and you will have an attractive sized loaf without any wasteful trimming.

## HAT COVERS

Argentine cloth, a light-weight pretty fabric, is excellent for covers, to keep the dust off hats when they stand on their closet stands.

Have Harry Blaine give you a thrashing."

"Who the devil is Harry Blaine?" Dick Talbot growled, as they neared Tony's table.

"The new Boy Friend," Tony chuckled. "The reporter who interviewed me on my broken engagement. Isn't he grand? . . . Mr. Blaine—" as they reached the table—"this is my chum, Crystal Hathaway, and my ex-fiance, Mr. Talbot. Be a darling, won't you, and act as if you'd been expecting them all along. Dick neglected to reserve a table, and one does owe something to one's ex-fiance. Smile prettily for the gentleman of the press, Dick . . . Crystal, you look gorgeous, darling."

Tony's kind lie made Crystal conspicuous in her formal evening gown of black chiffon and rhinestones, glow happily.

"Crystal's the prettiest girl in town—that's the reason I brought her." Dick Talbot announced evenly, his mobile mouth twisting bitterly over the lie, as his narrowed black eyes flashed toward Tony to observe the result of the first shot in his new campaign to win her.

NEXT: Tony seals a pact in the "necking jungle."

## BY JULIA BLANSHARD

NEW YORK—September belonged to the college girl. November is the debutante's month. But October is reserved for the autumn bride, the second most popular wedding month of the year.

Miss October-to-be this year will have a lovely time choosing her wedding gown. First, the mode puts premium on individuality. Second,

there is a riotous mass of beautiful fabrics. Last, color is creeping into the bridal gown.

Not much color, to be sure. But some of the prettiest October weddings will see flush pink, beige ivory, egg-shell off-white, and such delicate tones. One of the smartest of Washington weddings will have flush velvet for the bride, with rose velvet for her attendants.

## AGREE ON TWO POINTS

Long sleeves, preferably tight ones with perhaps an unusual cuff treatment, and some kind of a train that begins below the waistline are the two latest style points upon which all modish wedding gowns agree.

Necklines are apt to be modestly rounded, batteau shaped, a modified square, or V. For necklines are not the battle-line of style they once were. Everyone now concedes that one bride will look charming in a V, another in a sweet, demure, rounded neck.

Velvets bid fair to be the most popular autumn fabric, with lace a close second. There are always dozens of brides who just can't be married in anything but Duchesse satin, the conservative choice since time immemorial. Moire, tulle, and embroidered taffeta add their sprightly beauty to the choice the young bride may make for her slightly bouffant gown.

## FIVE NEW FAVORITES

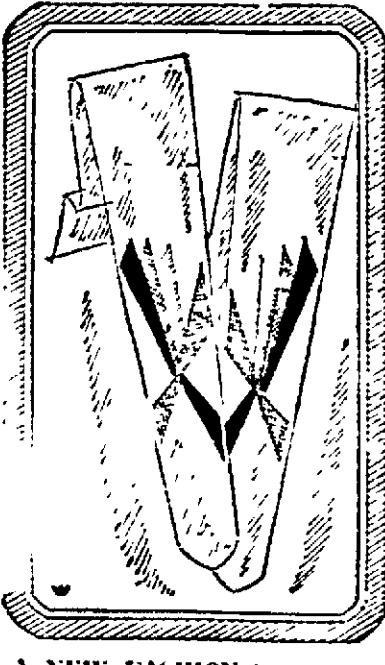
But the sleeker, slinkier fabrics—satin, velvet, real lace, mousseline de soie, chiffons—lend themselves more gracefully to this season's modes.

The fitted bodice, called semi-princess by some, is a very safe choice for the bridal gown. At hip-length tiers, ruffles, panels, circular golets, Shirred paniers and other ingenious skirts can give individuality. The wedding gown is a little longer than summer frocks, too.

## ENHANCE GOWN'S BEAUTY

Veils this autumn are practically all cap-veils. But they are designed on the bride's head, with one eye on enhancing her beauty, the other on heightening the gown's style. Lace

## Fashion Plaques



A NEW FASHION in sheer silk stockings. A modern design in browns and beige decorates the insteps of beige stockings.

WIVES BLAMED  
BY COLLECTOR  
OF UNPAID BILLS

Again the women—wives—are to blame. This time it's for unpaid bills, according to the Collection Agencies Association of Washington.

"Women do not pay—they charge," says the association's spokesman. "As a rule, hubby pays up. When he doesn't, the association gets busy." He told of the ladies' cute little practices of destroying bills when they get them in the mail rather than show them to their husbands, insisting that they did pay the bill, or that the bill was too high, or that they never got it, or that they never bought the stuff, or that the merchandise was no good.

It does look bad for the girls, we'll admit. But if husbands would forget the gesture on which they so forgot of Bountiful Male doing out the nickels, and would permit domestic finances handled in a businesslike, sane, and just manner, husbands might not fare so badly.

## Jersey Print



3405

## NOVEL ONE-PIECE DRESS

A gay printed jersey in popular beige tones, with collar, tie, cuffs, bands, belt and trimming straps carried out in plain beige accented by brown piping, makes it appear like a little import. Only four seams to join, and insert plaited sections at front and it's almost finished.

Printed linen, printed sateen, poppy red shantung, dotted pique, nile green chambray, candy striped cotton broadcloth, navy blue wool crepe and printed velveteen are interesting fabrics to select for Style No. 3405.

Pattern is obtainable in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Our patterns are made by the leading fashion designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Every reader should send for a copy of our new Fashion Magazine, because it contains all the most attractive styles for autumn in addition to six illustrated articles of great value to the woman who sews, showing how any pattern may be altered and also the correct way to fit sleeves, finish slashes and other difficult steps in dressmaking. The edition is limited so send 10 cents for your copy today.

## TURBAN OF PEARLS

A pink brocaded gown cuts its skirt circular, with the train made in one with the back bodice panel.

The veil is a gorgeous one of Alencon lace flushed pink as the gown.

It has an extremely regal looking turban of pearls and lace and the veil falls from it to extreme length over the brocaded train.

The off-white velvet gown has an extremely chic sleeve interpretation,

a circular sleeve hanging over a tight cuff.

The skirt is tiered, with the circular back sleeve flares full four yards from the hipline.

The tulle veil is attached to a beautiful lace skull cap, which has its pattern outlined with diamante.

## BREAKFAST

Sliced peaches, cereal cooked with chopped figs, cream, liver and bacon, corn muffins, milk, coffee.

## LUNCHEON

Cream of tomato soup, cheese crackers, fresh fruit salad, peanut butter bread, milk, tea.

## DINNER

Charcuterie of rice and meat, stewed celery, head lettuce with Thousand Island dressing, lemon jelly cake, milk, coffee.

The dinner main dish uses up the left-overs from the pot roast of beef served for the previous dinner.

This charcuterie is most palatable and good to look at. Well buttered brick-shaped pan is lined with cooked rice. This is filled with meat chopped and seasoned and made moist with leftover gravy or milk or tomato juice and a slightly beaten egg. This is covered with a layer of rice and steamed 45 minutes. Turn out on a hot platter and cut in slices to serve.

## LEMON JELLY CAKE

One cup butter, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 3 eggs, 3 cups flour, 1 cup milk, 4 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon lemon extract.

Cream butter and gradually sift in sugar, heating hard. Sift in 1/2 cup flour and mix thoroughly. Mix and sift remaining flour, salt and baking powder. Add yolks of eggs well beaten to first mixture and add dry ingredients alternately with milk. Add flavoring and fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into four layer cake pans which have been oiled and dusted with flour and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Put together with the following jelly.

## LEMON JELLY

One cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup water, 1 teaspoon butter, 2 tablespoons flour, grated rind 1 lemon, 2 lemons (juice).

Mix and sift flour and sugar. Stir into egg and add water and lemon juice, grated rind and butter. Cook over hot water until thick. Cool and strain over cake.

## LAMB BANDEAU

A black velvet hat that turns off the face and dips over the ears. It has a narrow front bandeau of shaved lamb.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—

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Free Call & Delivery

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## PARTIES

## SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

## MUSIC

**Mrs. Laird Again Head Of W.C.T.U.**

All officers of the county association of the Womens Christian Temperance Union were reelected Friday afternoon at the county convention at First Baptist church.

Two of the county officers are Appleton women. Mrs. George Eberhardt again will serve as recording secretary and Mrs. W. C. Fish will act as treasurer of the association. Other officers are Mrs. J. J. Laird of Black Creek, president; Mrs. Edith Williams of Green Bay, vice president; Mrs. Nina Hawthorne of Black Creek, recording secretary.

Forty voting delegates attended the one day meeting. The total attendance numbered about 75. It was decided to have a state worker come into the county the coming year for the purpose of organizing unions in the county. Music at the afternoon session was presented by the McMahon brothers of this city, accompanied by Miss Virginia Hammer and at the evening session Miss Renie Struck, also of Appleton, sang two songs.

The program of the day included an address by Judge Henry Graass of Green Bay, a talk of Mrs. E. Williams of Green Bay on Why a Hold Fast Campaign and the country presidents address by Mrs. J. J. Laird of Black Creek. Mrs. C. C. Nelson, president of the local chapter of the Womens Christian Temperance Union, gave the address of welcome at the morning session.

**OLD ARTICLES EXHIBITED AT COLONIAL TEA**

An exhibit of Colonial articles, dating back to 1695 was feature of the annual Colonial Tea given by Daughters of the American Revolution Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Meeker, 608 E. Lawrence st. The exhibit included books, bed spreads, quilts, articles of clothing and many other articles representative of the Colonial period.

Northern holly and red candles in old fashioned candlesticks decorated the rooms and a number of the members were dressed in Colonial costumes and costumes of other historical periods. Miss Maxine Fraser gave a program of readings at the tea, at which Mrs. N. P. Mills, Miss Edith Ames, Mrs. E. L. Bolton and Mrs. E. F. Mielke poured tea.

Fifteen guests were present at the tea which was attended by fifty persons. Assisting Mrs. Meeker were Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. F. A. W. Hammond, Miss Garnet Schmalz, Miss Mable Weller, Mrs. E. S. Mitchell and Mrs. S. W. Phillips.

**THREE LEAVE FOR CHURCH MEETING**

Mrs. E. Franz, Mrs. George Lechner, and Miss Tillie John left Saturday for Plymouth, where they will attend the synodical meeting of the Woman's missionary society of the First Reformed church. The meeting will be held Oct. 13 and 14.

## PARTIES

**Sues For Libel****AUXILIARY TO LEGION MEETS MONDAY NIGHT**

Mrs. Perry Brown will be installed as president of the Auxiliary to the American Legion at a meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night at the armory. Mrs. Brown will succeed Mrs. Rex Spencer. Mrs. Gus Keller, Sr., will be the installing officer.

Other officers, to be installed are Mrs. Dan Boyle, first vice president; Mrs. Harvey Priebe, second vice president; Mrs. Rex Spencer, secretary; Mrs. J. H. Tippett, chaplain; poppy treasurer and chairman, Mrs. George Houghrider.

Fall leaves and flowers will decorate the armory for the occasion. Cards and dice will be played after the business session and lunch will be served. Mrs. Dan Boyle is chairman of the committee in charge of the social.

**CLUB MEETINGS**

The Line of Nine club met at the home of Miss Viola Behnke, 337 N. Bateman st. Friday evening. Games and stunts furnished entertainment. Following the business session the girls motored to Oshkosh.

The Novel History club will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. James Wagge, 302 E. College ave. Miss Edith Ames will read a letter written by Mann falsely charged that she "posing as a female detective," was endeavoring to link his office with the flow of anti-Catholic propaganda against Governor Al Smith.

**STATE OFFICERS OF U. C. T. HERE FOR VALLEY MEET**

R. H. Fleming of Madison, grand councillor of the state organization of the United Commercial Travelers, and George M. Petersen, supreme sentinel, a representative of the supreme council are among those officers who are attending the Fox River Valley Get Together meeting of United Commercial Travelers Saturday in Appleton.

Others who are in the city for the conference are Fred Wright of Milwaukee, supreme past councillor; L. G. Everson of Milwaukee, grand secretary; Carl Skow of Racine, past grand councillor and Thomas Craig of Green Bay, also a past grand councillor, their grand council officers also are attending the meeting.

Mr. Fleming and Mr. Petersen will be the speakers at the banquet at 6:30 Saturday night at the Conway hotel, while Mr. Everson conducted a school for all secretaries of councils in the state of Wisconsin at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Odd Fellow hall. The program for the day included a class initiation at 3 o'clock.

**CHURCH SOCIETIES**

Plans for a Halloween party for members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church were made at a meeting of society officers at the home of the president, Eric L. Madisen, Friday evening. Officers also considered the possibility of a banquet for all young people of the church in the near future.

Miss Maxine Fraser was appointed chairman of the social committee to take the place of Mrs. Harry B. Litch, who is unable to serve. Miss Lillian Weymouth was appointed chairman of the society missionary committee to take the place left by Miss Fraser's appointment to the new office.

The regular weekly meeting of the society will begin at 6:30 Sunday evening. No program has been set for the evening.

The Junior Olive branch Walthers league of the Mount Olive Lutheran church will meet for the regular business session in the church parlors at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Matters pertaining to the convention of the Southern Wisconsin zone here next spring will be discussed. Other regular business matters also will be discussed.

Schafkopf, skat, plumsack and bridge will be played at an open card party to be given by the Christian Mothers next Tuesday night at St. Joseph hall. An orchestra will play for dancing. Schafkopf, bridge, plumsack and dice will be played and lunch will be served. Mrs. Thompson will be chairman of the party.

Those who will assist Mrs. Hill will be Mrs. Rose Streigel, Mrs. Adelaide Rechner, Mrs. Isabelle Steenis, Mrs. Susan Steenis, Mrs. Mary Heegeman, Mrs. Mary Stedel, Mrs. Mary Carroll, Mrs. Matilda Scheldermayer, Mrs. Anna Storn, Mrs. Ida Steffen, Mrs. Elizabeth Laessell, Mrs. Marie Steer, Mrs. Mary Barbara Schmidt, Mrs. Mable Spoor, Mrs. Clara Yelz, Mrs. Matilda Schweitzer, Mrs. Elizabeth Stip, Mrs. Anna Massonnett, Mrs. Anna Schilling and Mrs. Margaret Schiedermayer.

A three-day bazaar will be held Oct. 16, 17 and 18 at St. Therese parish hall. Officers of the Christian Mothers, Young Ladies sodality, and Holy Name society will be in charge. The bazaar will open at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon with card playing, and chili will be served. Groups 1, 2 and 4 will assist on Wednesday, groups 5, 6 and 7 on Thursday, and groups 8, 9 and 10 on Friday.

Circle No. 12 of First Congregational church, of which Mrs. J. T. Purvis is captain, will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. A. Wettenzel, 605 N. Oneida st. Mrs. L. J. Bushay, formerly was captain of the circle.

The Kuna Mayas met Friday night at First Baptist church for a supper and business meeting. The next meeting will be on the second Friday in November at the home of Mrs. George Fazzant, E. North st.

Eight teachers of the Franklin and Columbus schools attended a "wiener roast" at Alicia park Thursday evening. Games and stunts furnished entertainment. Plans for conducting similar events for teachers were discussed by the group.

The Misses Olga and Carla Heller, 211 E. Baraboo st., are entertaining at a weekend house party. The guests include Miss Sophie Mallmann, Miss Eula Ackerman, Miss Jean Burwell and Miss Agnes John.

**LETTER GOLF**

**THE ANSWER**  
Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on page 2.  
BLACK SLACK STACK  
STALE STALE STILE SMILE  
SMITE SMITH

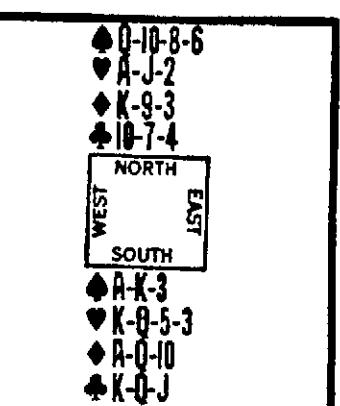
Fish Fry, Sat. Nite. Skat Tournament, Thurs. Nite. At Nabbeleit Hotel, 4th Ward.

**How To Play Bridge**

BY Milton C. Work

**CONTRACT BRIDGE**

We give today another Contract hand in which all the bidding is carried on by North and South, East and West passing whenever it is their turn to bid. Make up your mind how North and South should bid before you read the explanation that follows. South is the Dealer, and the hands are

**THE BIDDING**

With a hand in which all four suits are stopped twice and a total "count" of 24 G over the three No Trump minimum, South should bid three No Trumps.

After South's three No Trumps, North, with strength in three suits, and a count of 10 should bid four No

No Trumps. North, having the Ace of Hearts, does bid the five Hearts, and South can safely bid six No Trumps, knowing that North in addition to the Ace of Hearts has other No Trump assistance.

North would pass the six No Trumps because he can be reasonably sure that South has not the Ace of Clubs. With that Ace, he probably would have bid five Clubs instead of five Diamonds because the lower-valued Ace generally is shown first.

It will be noted that South and North are sure of a Small Slam and could not possibly get a Grand Slam.

Copyright, John F. Dille Co.

**Flapper Fanny****ENTERTAIN AT MUSICALE AT COLLEGE HALL**

Mrs. Henry Merritt Wriston and Miss Marguerite Woodward entertained at a musicale Friday afternoon at Russell Sage. About 100 guests were present. Miss Stephen Rosebush and Mrs. Smith McLandress poured and the Full-inader Trio, composed of Peavy Fullinger and Nettie Steiniger Fullinger and Joseph Zickler, gave the program as follows:

Andante ..... Beethoven Minuetto ..... Mozart Scaramade ..... Sibelius March Militaire ..... Schubert Liebestraum ..... Liszt Als Bien-Aimee ..... Schubert African Soliloquy ..... Roth Gypsy Rondo ..... Hayden

**GROUP PILFERING**

London — Group plan shoplifting has been stopped at Southend. Seven women, known as "the Houston gang," were captured by a flying squad that trailed them to a Southend store and caught them in the act of lifting \$75 worth of merchandise.

HERE'S A RICH ONE  
Columbus, O.—Whoever heard of a rich copper? Well, they have one in this town and he has retired because of ill health. His Kelly Newland, who amassed his fortune by dabbling in coal and oil stocks when off duty. He invested his profits in gasoline stations and then sold them at handsome profits.

MISS LOUISE MARSTON, who is attending Milwaukee Downer college, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marston.

**GRADE TEACHERS TO MEET EARLY IN WEEK**

The regular meeting of the grade school teachers in the public schools will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, according to B. J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, who will conduct the meetings. Third and fourth grade teachers will meet Monday, fifth and sixth grade teachers on Tuesday, and the first and second grade instructors on Wednesday. Problems of instruction will be taken.

**Speeder is Fined**

Ralph Kasbuske, Clintonville, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of speeding 60 miles an hour on W. Wisconsin-ave Thursday afternoon. He was arrested by Fred Andt, motorcycle officer.

**CARD PARTIES**

An open card party and social will be given by the Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church at 8 o'clock next Tuesday night at St. Joseph hall. An orchestra will play for dancing. Schafkopf, bridge, plumsack and dice will be played and lunch will be served.

Mrs. N. M. Ballard, 324 E. Franklin-st., will be hostess to the Monday club at 2:30 Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. G. R. Wettenzel will read from Giants of the Earth.

**PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$15.12.**

Prepared, Authorized, Published and Paid for by the Republican Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Albert H. Krueger, Chairman and Oscar Schmiege, Secretary and Treasurer.

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Mrs. Henry

## CALUMET COUNTY

## KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

## NEARBY TOWNS

## K. C. BOWLERS TO OPEN SCHEDULE TUESDAY NIGHT

Teams Will Bowl Once Every Week in Two Shifts at 7 and 9 o'clock

Kaukauna—Plans for the second annual Knights of Columbus Bowling league were finished this week by the officers. Bowling will take place every Tuesday night, beginning Oct. 16. The teams will bowl in two shifts, 7 and 9 o'clock. Officers of the league request that teams can take into account that their teams are on time. The bowling Tuesday evening will open with a 6 o'clock dinner in the K. of C. rooms. Teams bowling on the opening night are: George-town versus Notre Dame, Holy Cross versus St. Mary, St. Francis versus Marquette and St. Norbert versus Creighton. The first four teams mentioned will bowl on the first shift and the last four on the 9 o'clock shift.

Members of the teams are: George-town—B. Lamers, captain, O. Aufreiter, E. Wandel, Dr. E. J. Bolinski, Rev. J. Schaefer and John Vandell; Notre Dame—B. N. Faust, captain, P. Smith, L. Haesacker, J. Bayegeon and M. Bayegeon; Holy Cross—William Sullivan, captain, F. J. Banning, F. McCormick, A. Jones, L. Van Lieshout and A. Berkens; St. Mary—A. Hartzeheim, captain, S. Schmidt, H. Hoelzl, E. Hohman and N. Gerend; St. Francis—Dr. R. J. Van Ells, captain, H. Runte, R. P. Kline, J. H. Wittmann, R. H. McCarty, L. F. Nelson; Marquette—C. R. Runte, captain, A. Bayegeon, E. Luedtke, C. Choppin and J. Jansen; St. Norbert—H. Minkebige, captain, H. O. Haesacker, E. Manel, A. F. Criviere, W. Flynn and C. Brandt; and Creighton—G. S. Mulholland, captain, T. A. Ryan, W. Bremel, F. Spindler and L. A. Gerend.

## COUNCIL WILL STUDY BOND ISSUE PROBLEM

Kaukauna—There will be a meeting of the common council at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building. A resolution authorizing the city to float bonds to raise money for operating expenses for the rest of the year will be discussed. The city needs about \$70,000 to meet expenses for the rest of the year, according to a report made by the city clerk, Louis Wolf.

## KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Sunday  
Low Masses celebrated on Sundays at 8:25 a. m., 8:30 a. m. and 10 a. m. with Benediction following the 10 o'clock Mass. High Mass at 8 a. m. Rev. C. Ripp, pastor; Rev. Schaefer, assistant.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Sunday  
Low Masses celebrated at 5:30 and 8:00 a. m. Two Masses at eight o'clock—children in the Chapel. High Mass at 10:00 a. m. Thursday evening 7:30. Holy Hour, Rev. P. E. Moeller, P. J. Lohman, V. G. pastor; Rev. F. Melchior, assistant.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH R. B. Falk, Minister  
Sunday school 10:00.  
Morning worship 11:00. Subject of sermon: "Purposeness: Its Power and Its Accomplishments."

TRINITY EV. LUTH. CHURCH Paul Th. Oehlert, Pastor  
8:30 a. m. Sunday school.  
9:30 a. m. English service.  
10:30 a. m. German service.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH Rev. E. L. Worthman, Minister  
The local Immanuel Reformed church will celebrate its annual missionary festival with special services all day, Sunday, October 14. The Rev. Paul Grossheusel of Zion Reformed church of Sheboygan will speak at each service. Special mission offering will be received.

9:30 Sunday school. Missionary story by Rev. P. Grossheusel.  
10:00 Missionary service. English. The Senior choir will render two appropriate anthems.

2:00 Missionary service. German. Anthem by choir.

7:00 Stereopticon slides showing the history and progress of the mission work done by the Reformed church in Mesopotamia.

WATT'S VARIETY STORE REPLACES CASH GROCERY

Kaukauna—A new store, known as Watt's Variety store, opened for business Saturday at 133 E. Second, in the building formerly occupied by the Silver Cash Grocery, which discontinued business. John T. Watt, owner of the new Variety store, formerly operated a store in Kiel for five years. He will make his residence in this city.

GAME REFUGE MAY BE MADE STATE PRESERVE

Kaukauna—A special meeting of the Isaac Walton League will be held at 7:30 Monday evening in the south side Forester hall to make plans to have the present animal and bird refuge made into a state preserve. The refuge, established several months ago by the club, is located in the northwestern part of the city. Pheasants were released on the refuge, and there now are several flocks to be seen. Sportsmen interested in the project are urged to attend the meeting.

ATTEND MEETING OF REPUBLICAN GROUP

Kaukauna—Joseph Murphy was elected vice chairman of the Outagamie County Republican precinct committee at a meeting of the Republican precinct committee at the county courthouse at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. H. L. Wittman of Kaukauna also attended the meeting. Campaign donations were received.

JUNIOR GRIDDERS WILL PLAY AT LITTLE CHUTE

Kaukauna—The St. Mary Junior team will play St. John Junior team at Little Chute Sunday afternoon at that city. It will be a Catholic Junior league game. The local team is coached by the Rev. F. Schaefer.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 184-W. Business with the Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

## Social Items

Kaukauna—Members of the Eastern Star lodge met at 8:30 Friday evening in Masonic hall. Initiation of new members took place.

There will be a meeting of the Appleton district of the Women's Foreign Missionary society at Stevens Point Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. H. S. Cooke has been appointed official delegate, but there are many other members who will attend.

The Sunda School board of the Methodist Episcopal church will be entertained at 5:30 supper at the home of Mrs. H. S. Cooke on Catherine-st Monday evening. After the supper regular business will take place.

The Ladies Social Union will hold bake sale next Saturday at Anderson's store on Wisconsin-ave, it was announced Friday.

The Catholic Knights of Wisconsin branch 64 will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the south side Forester hall. Routine business will be transacted.

About 175 couples attended the dinner dance given by Knights of Columbus of Kaukauna at the K. C. hall Friday evening. Following a sixty-dinner, speeches were given. Joseph Martin, of Green Bay, was on the speakers' program. Dancing concluded.

The Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Emil Franz on Wisconsin-ave. Friday afternoon. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Lucy Driessens, Mrs. Pete Felier, and Mrs. T. Ellsworth. Refreshments were served.

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CHURCH ASSISTANT TO SPEAK IN APPLETON

Kaukauna—The Rev. Joseph Schaefer, assistant pastor of St. Mary church, will give an address at the monthly meeting and breakfast of Holy Name society of the St. Joseph church at Appleton in the church hall Sunday. Members of the society will receive communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass after which breakfast will be served. Father Schaefer will talk after the breakfast.

CHURCH WILL HOLD FESTIVAL ON SUNDAY

Kaukauna—The annual Mission festival of the local Immanuel Reformed church will be held here Sunday. It was announced Friday by the Rev. E. L. Worthman, pastor. The Rev. Paul Grossheusel of Sheboygan will be the speaker. In the evening stereopticon slides showing the history and progress of the mission work done by the church in Mesopotamia will be shown.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO DARBOY PEOPLE

Kaukauna—A new store, known as Watt's Variety store, opened for business Saturday at 133 E. Second, in the building formerly occupied by the Silver Cash Grocery, which discontinued business. John T. Watt, owner of the new Variety store, formerly operated a store in Kiel for five years. He will make his residence in this city.

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KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mrs. Mary Kirley and Miss Frances Kirley of Doylestown are visiting Mrs. Anna Roardon.

A. Pannabaker visited A. Hintz in Rhinelander this week.

Bernard Abbott left Thursday for Berkeley, Calif., after spending the summer in this city.

C. Keirnan of Green Bay was in Kaukauna on business Thursday.

H. C. Ranney is attending a Scoutmaster's convention at Kiel Saturday and Sunday.

Geo. Smith's Country Club Orch., 12 Cor's, Sun.

Supper at M. E. Church Oct. 18. 5:30 to 7:30. 65c.

Trade winds blow

continually. The thermal

currents drift westward by

the rotation of the earth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer,

who celebrated their thirtieth wed-

ding anniversary Thursday were sur-

## LEGION SQUAD SET FOR STURGEON BAY

Backfield of Kaw Aggregation Is Strengthened by Addition of Tille

Kaukauna—An enthusiastic Legion football team will meet Sturgeon Bay here Sunday afternoon at the local ball park in a non-league football game. Formerly handicapped in the backfield because of lack of weight, the weakness has been solved by the appearance of Tille, who plays fullback. Last week he sprinted 65 yards through the Clintonville team for a touchdown. He is about six feet tall and tips the scales at about 190 pounds. With Verbatim and Robideau for side kicks, fans feel certain that the local boys will come through with a win Sunday.

The annual chicken supper will be held in the basement of the Lutheran church on November 8.

A large number of farmers were present at a dairy meeting held on Friday evening B. E. Billington of the National Cheese Producers Federation and B. L. Thomas of the Chicago Board of Health, were the speakers of the evening.

Frederick Blumrich, a former resident of this city, died at the home of his daughter at Tigerton. He was 89 years of age. He is survived by five sons and three daughters. The burial took place in a Freedom Cemetery. The Rev. Ohlendorf conducted the services.

A. H. Pettigrew of Oconto, was the principal speaker at the weekly Kiwanis meeting at Hotel Falck. His subject was "Club Efficiency."

## CHARGE FOR SERVICE

The city council passed a resolution at its meeting this week to make a charge for the use of the fire truck when called for outside of the city. A charge of \$50 will be made for any call for the service of the fire truck outside of the city limits up to a radius of five miles for the first hour and \$25 per hour for each additional hour and \$10 per mile for each mile over the five mile limit.

George E. Muehl of Neenah, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Scott Evans of Appleton, visited friends here this week.

Dr. R. T. Jones returned on Tuesday from a business trip to North Dakota.

Eldred Culbertson is visiting at Madison and Milwaukee.

Reynold Droege has gone to Milwaukee to take a course in pharmacy.

## FLOORING FOR NEW RESERVOIR IS LAID

Kaukauna—The concrete flooring of the city's new water reservoir has been laid by the McCarty Construction company and workers are setting the forms for the concrete walls which will be poured Tuesday. The new reservoir is being built on the Island next to the old reservoir.

The reservoir is about 10 feet deep and will hold approximately 175,000 gallons of water. The depth was gained by blasting through the rock which composes the ground in that spot. The work was started about two months ago and will be completed about the latter part of October. It will be entirely of concrete, including the roof.

## LEGION SEEKS WORKERS TO HELP FINISH WALL

Kaukauna—Another call has been sent out by the Kaukauna American Legion for volunteer workers to help finish the work of erecting a stone wall between the Lawless bridge and the Wisconsin Avenue bridge. Only a small part of the wall remains unfinished and it is hoped to complete it Sunday.

Two weeks only a few responded. The work was left over from this summer so the boys would not have to work in the heat. Work will be started at 8 o'clock in the morning and refreshments will be served during the morning.

## CHURCH COMMITTEE TO REDECORATE HOME

Kaukauna—The Men's committee of the church board of the Methodist Episcopal church will have charge of redecorating the Epworth Home. The committee consists of S. N. Enfield, H. Conkey and A. H. Frank. Funds for the redecorating will be solicited from the men of the congregation. The ceiling will be paneled with wall board and painted.

## PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF BRILLION REGION

Special to Post-Crescent

Brilliant—Dr. C. B. Baker and family, Mrs. Clara LaBar of Antigo, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Braun over Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Lemke and children of Cedar Grove, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Con Demaster.

Mr. and Mrs. William Timm and Mrs. Emma Brown of Manitowoc, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hazeom Sunday.

Misses Annie and Hildegard Wittman, Mrs. Emil Franzen called on Miss Anna Herbst at Toygan last week.

The Harrison Star Grangers held a meeting at Graft's hall on Friday evening.

Misses Hildegard and Angie Wittman, Hildegard Wittman called on Miss Blanche Gerend at Kaukauna last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Guckenberger of Appleton called on Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Henry Wittman of Kaukauna spent several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kauer Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Prolst, Fred and Anna Probst were called to Appleton by the death of their son and brother, John Prolst, who died on Wednesday.

Isidore and Andrew Wittman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Haase of Manitowoc, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koch of Chilton, Mildred Haase of Oshkosh, visited at the A. B. Haase and Rud Krushinske homes Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Armond Ruppenthal, Dr. and Mrs. Eddie Ruppenthal, Mr. Eugene Ruppenthal and family of Milwaukee, visited their mother, Mrs. Hilda Ruppenthal over the weekend.

Mrs. Richard Schwartz had the misfortune to break her arm Tuesday.

Mrs. Tillie Koch of Buffalo, N. Y. will spend the winter here at the Rud Krushinske and A. B. Haase homes.

Mrs. Schutte of Fond du Lac, visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grosskopf.

The play "Go Slow, Mary," which was presented in the clubhouse Friday afternoon and evening for the benefit of the Holy Name football team was well attended. The following members of the Junior Dramatic Club took part in the play: Sylvester DeWitt, Ruth Schwank, Anna Van Himerzen, Ames Gossens, Irvin Rantoul and Robert Jr. of Rockland, and two sisters Mrs. William Rantoul and Mrs. William Paul of Rockland in 1901, and has lived with his parents all his life.

C. Keirnan of Green Bay was in Kaukauna on business Thursday.

H. C. Ranney is attending a Scoutmaster's convention at Kiel Saturday and Sunday.

Geo. Smith's Country Club Orch., 12 Cor's, Sun.

Supper at M. E. Church Oct. 18. 5:30 to 7:30. 65c.

**M'GILLAN TO TALK AT  
KAUKAUNA, KIMBERLY**

Announcement was made Saturday by Stephen D. Balliet, chairman of the Outagamie County Democratic club, that Mayor James A. McGillian of Green Bay, Democratic candidate for congressman of the ninth district, would make two speeches in this county next week. He will talk at Kaukauna next Tuesday evening under the auspices of the local Smith-Robinson club and at Kimberly on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Smith club in that village. Mayor McGillian is to appear in Appleton later in the campaign, according to Mr. Balliet.

### STAGE And SCREEN

**FILM VERSION OF McEVoy's "SHOW GIRL," SATIRIZES NIGHT LIFE OF BROADWAY**

The rewards of fame—or notoriety—in this day of enlightenment and civilization, receive satirical treatment in "Show Girl," the Alfred Santell production with Alice White which comes to the Elite Theatre on Monday.

As a dancer in a night club and later the star of a musical show, the principal character of the story tastes the rewards of publicity when she becomes involved in a shooting escapade during a Broadway party.

Immediately she receives a flood of telegrams, letters and messages bearing offers from various theatrical enterprises, cash offers to endorse chewing gum, stockings, lingerie and automobiles, opportunities to sell the rights to her life story and proposals of marriage from unknown suitors.

J. P. McEvoy is the author of "Show Girl," and as salesman, reporter and writer for the stage, he knows his Broadway so well he couldn't resist the temptation to touch upon one of its best-known idiosyncrasies.

"Show Girl" is a First National special production, with Charles Delaney, Donald Reed, Lee Moran, Gwen Lee, Kate Price, Richard Tucker, James Finlayson and others in the cast.

McEvoy's novel was published in book form immediately after its serialization in Liberty Magazine and at once became the year's sensation in the literary world.

### DEFEATED RICHTHOFEN, SEES, LAUDS "WINGS"

Captain Roy A Brown, the Canadian "ace," who shot down and killed Baron von Richthofen, the greatest of all "aces," after he had vanquished eighty allied machines, is one of the latest aviation celebrities to praise "Wings," the war flying spectacle coming to Fischer's Appleton theatre for five days starting Monday.

Captain Brown, who was guest of honor at the showing of "Wings" in Toronto, was so extremely enthusiastic over the picture that he wrote the following comment:

"To attempt the impossible and attain perfection is almost correct in speaking of "Wings." Different people are impressed in various ways, but, from a flying viewpoint, I found the first crash and the strafing of the bridge and roads, most realistic. All flying men are heavily indebted to Paramount for this epic of the air."

**"EXCESS BAGGAGE"  
GETS ITS TITLE  
FROM VAUDEVILLE**

"Excess Baggage," said William Haines, "is a lot of extra luggage that you carry with you and pay for but never get a chance to use."

### MAJESTIC

MAT-EVE.—10c-15c

NOW SHOWING

**Chicago**  
With  
PHYLLIS HAVER  
VICTOR  
VARCONI

SUN. - MON.

Monte Blue  
Betty Bronson

In

**"BRASS  
KNUCKLES"**

TUES.-WED.-THURS.  
**"The STUDENT  
PRINCE"**

### BOOKS UNIVERSITY

Foolish Virgin ..... Kathleen Norris  
Harness ..... A. H. Gibbs  
Silk Stocking Murders ..... Berkley  
128 E. COLLEGE-AVE.

## Books Of The Week

By W. E. MCPHEETERS  
Professor of English, Lawrence College

### Long Lance Is Written By Indian

LONG LANCE, by Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance. Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.

A great many books concerning Indians have been written by white men, but few by Indians themselves. "Long Lance" is the story of a chief and his people, written by one of the most remarkable representatives of the race now living.

Buffalo Child Long Lance, a chief of the Blood Band of Blackfoot Indians, was born in Alberta. Until he reached his teens he lived the nomadic life of a plains Indian. This life he realistically recalls in the pages of his book. After a tour with Buffalo Bill's show as a trick rider he entered Carlisle where he played football on Jim Thorpe's famous team.

Following his graduation from Carlisle and later from St. John's Military Academy, New York, he was appointed to West Point by President Wilson, the first Indian so honored. He relinquished this appointment to enlist in the Canadian forces in 1916. In France he was wounded three times, was decorated with the Croix de Guerre and the Italian War Cross, and rose from private to captain.

His fascinating story of his early life and the life and customs of his own people is written in splendid English.

Irvin Cobb says: "I know of no man better fitted than Chief Long Lance to write a true book about the American Indian."

Thus the star defined his idea of the meaning of his new starring picture of that name which is showing at Fischer's Appleton Theatre today and tomorrow.

According to John McGowan, the author of the stage play from which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer adapted the movie production, the term was originally derived from the baggage of the railway companies which were accustomed to charge an extra fee for transporting all luggage weighing over 75 pounds per ticket. As all theatrical people have heavy luggage, they naturally often paid extra fare for the transportation of their belongings. Hence their familiarity with the term.

As used in vaudeville today "Excess Baggage" means so much "dead weight." In other words a person carried in an act who contributes nothing or practically nothing to its success.

The story of Dickens' rise from obscurity and poverty to wealth and fame as the world's most popular novelist is a romantic one. Those incidents in his life which have been transferred to his novels, such as the arrest and confinement of his father in Fleet prison for debt, young Dickens' sojourn at boarding school, his study of law, his career as shorthand reporter, his first-hand acquaintance with the lower life of London, and so on, are all related by Mr. Straus in a very pleasing manner. Quite a bit of attention is given to the elder Dickens, whose personality and career closely parallel Mr. Wilkin Micawber's.

The writing and publication of each novel is described. Mr. Straus, who is a member of the famous London publishing house of Chapman and Hall (Dickens' own publishers), is especially well qualified to handle this phase of his life.

In the pages of this book one meets the many friends of interest and distinction that Dickens' genial personality gathered about him. The great novelist's transfer of his most intimate friendship from Forster to Wilkie Collins, who exercised a remarkable, if not altogether commendable influence on his novels is explained.

James Cruze directed the screen production while the cast includes Ciccero Cortez, Kathleen Clifford, Greta Granstedt, Neely Edwards and others.

One of the events in Dickens' life

BY W. E. MCPHEETERS  
Professor of English, Lawrence College

CHARLES DICKENS, by Ralph Straus. Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.

Dickens is one of the world's perpetual best-sellers. It is claimed that he outsells all the other classic English novelists put together.

Dickens' life and though "Pwickick Papers," his first notable novel, appeared in serial form close to a hundred years ago, his works continue to sell in astounding quantities throughout England, America, and all other English speaking countries.

Thousands of his most ardent followers belong to Dickens' clubs and for twenty-four years a quarterly devoted solely to Dickens has flourished in this country.

Through an amazing coincidence three books concerning Dickens have just come off the press within a few weeks of each other. The first of these is a new edition of "The Life of Charles Dickens," the great biography by John Forster, Dickens' friend.

The second is Ralph Straus' "Charles Dickens" which we are reviewing. The third is by C. E. Bechhofer Roberts, a sensational novel (which we review in another column) based on Dickens' life and called "This Side Idolatry."

Mr. Straus in his biography, a beautifully printed and illustrated volume, has attempted to produce a serious, vital, yet readable "Life" based on original documents and not, as so many others have been, a rehash of Forster's original work.

His fascinating story of his early life and the life and customs of his own people is written in splendid English.

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One of the events in Dickens' life

### Dickens Is Presented In Another Role

THIS SIDE IDOLATRY, by C. E. Bechhofer Roberts. The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

Some one has said that a good

many of our modern biographers are engaged in "making great men little and little men great." Mr. Roberts, an English writer who has given years to the study of Dickens' life in order to write this novel less the genius the world

has shown the great

novelist less the genius the world

has thought him to be. Dickens moves through his pages with the vivacity, the energy, and the fascination which we expect of the creator of Mr. Pickwick, Sam Weller, Little Nell, and a host of others.

Mr. Roberts, however, has seen fit

also to show the less admirable

Dickens in certain episodes such as his domestic quarrels that culminated in his separation from his wife.

Sincere Lewis says: "The lovers

of Dickens, a pestiferous group to

which I happen to belong, will be in

dignity that Mr. Roberts has not

made our hero quite so lovable, as

said David Copperfield."

The novelist has, however, written a very entertaining story, with much sparkling dialog and many dramatic situations. Even Dickens' idolaters will find it interesting, if only for the parts with which they may wish to quarrel.

which has puzzled and grieved some

of his most devoted followers is his

separation from his wife after she

had been a faithful companion for

many years and the mother of his

ten children. At the time attempts

were made to attribute it to aliena-

tion of his affection by others.

It was true, Mr. Straus intimates,

that Dickens had a revival of ro-

mantic interest in Maria Beadnell,

who had jilted him when he was

twenty. After he had become fa-

mous she wrote him, "She in the

meantime had married. Dickens did

not know it, but she had ceased to

be the slyph-like woman whom he

once loved. When he met her, he

was, like Merrick's Conrad ("Conrad in Quest of His Youth") quickly dis-

illusioned, and he rather ungallantly

describes her (under the name of

"Flora" in his "Little Dorrit") as

follows: "Flora, always tall, had

grown to be very broad too, Flora,

whom he had left a lily, had become

a peony." This episode had in reality little, if anything, to do with

his separation from his wife.

Dickens' two trips to America, the

last a triumphant one during which

people stayed in line all night be-

fore the box-offices in order to get

tickets for his readings next day,

are described in detail.

The most important achievement

of Mr. Straus is that he makes Dickens, with all of his restlessness, energy, enthusiasm, theatricality, showmanship live for us. "To me," he writes, "Dickens is far more interest- ing than any of his characters." This is the key to his biography. He has attempted, with considerable success, to show in its changing hues one of the most colorful personalities in literature.

### BEST SELLERS

The Outlook list of ten best selling volumes:

#### FICTION

The Strange Case of Miss Annie Spragg, by Louis Bromfield (Stokes).

Old Pybus, by Warwick Deeping (Knopf).

All Kneeling, by Anne Parrish (Harpers).

The Children, by Edith Wharton (Appleton).

Swan Song, by John Galsworthy (Scribner's).

#### NON-FICTION

Goethe, by Emil Ludwig (Putnam's).

Abraham Lincoln, 1809-1858, by Albert J. Beveridge (Houghton Mifflin).

Tamerlane, by Harold Lamb (McElroy).

François Villon, by D. B. Wyndham Lewis (Coward-McCann).

The Story of Oriental Philosophy, by L. A. Bech (Cosmopolitan).

#### PICTURES

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less the genius the world

# St. Joseph Gridders Open Parochial Grid Season Sunday

## Play Kimberly Eleven On Wilson Junior High Field

**Appleton Youngsters Boast Big Team With First Rate Backfield**

St. Joseph Junior high school football team will open the home season of the Catholic Junior football league Sunday afternoon at Wilson junior high school grounds with Kimberly Junior Holy Name society as opponents. The game also is the first of the season for the local parochial gridders.

The local schools have been practicing for the last month under the direction of Mel Hennfritz, physical director at the school and formerly a member of Appleton high school football teams, and have developed into a smooth working eleven. Practices have been held daily in Jones park and a couple scrimmages staged to accustom the boys with hard playing.

Plans have been completed to make the afternoon's game a gala event for the parochial schools. All students at St. Joseph school above the seventh grade have been asked to gather at the school and march to the grounds. Cheering sections also have been organized.

The St. Joe gridders have one thing in common with many of the larger football teams, they have a whole flock of youngsters who are carrying around bumps and bruises and one has a pulled tendon in his leg. The injured youngsters are Clem Rossmeissl, pulled tendon, Robert Verner Linden, twisted ankle, Wallace Klein, and Ted O'Dell, bruised fingers, and Lawrence Weber, bruised hip.

Coach Hennfritz has announced a tentative lineup which will have John Loessl at center, Jr. Rossmeissl and Lawrence Weber, guards, Max Schiedermayer, captain, and Beck, O'Dell and Rossmeissl tackles. Harry Schommer and Jerry Hecker, ends. Clarence Gehrmann, quarterback, Connie Krantz and Keller, halfbacks and Ernest Rupple, fullback.

The St. Joseph aggregation probably boasts one of the largest Catholic junior high teams in the conference and a bunch of first rate ball carriers. They haven't developed the polish of older teams but they'll give the fans a thrill before the afternoon is over.

Kimberly Junior Holy Name society won its first game last week against Menasha by a 14 to 0 score. The Papermakers are rated to make things highly interesting before the game is over.

## BELOTT "11" WEAKENED FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

Belott—"11" is expected to be the hardest game thus far for Belott college will be played Saturday when North Central College of Naperville, Ill., meets Belott here.

Coach Campbell Dickson has been worried by a number of injuries recently, the latest being "Dyke" German, valuable center who has not been out for practice for three days. Bottino and Freedland have been out for a week due to injuries and will not play Saturday.

Coach Dickson has shifted Carnay, Belvidere lad, to the backfield from end position, expecting to strengthen the backfield in this way.

## SCHULTZ, FRIES ROLL HIGH SCORES AT ELKS

Members of the Providence and Minneapolis teams in the Elk Bowling league were winners of the high total prizes given after Friday evening's scores had been checked. The former hit 2,760 pins, the latter 2,711. C. Currie with 601 pins and N. Weber with 592 won the high total game prizes and W. Fries and Wal-

ly Schultz copped the single game prizes. Fries hit 223 times and Schultz 238 times.

## Around The Sport World

### MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

REDDY LINDSTROM, the

young third baseman of the New

York Giants, probably will be the

winner of the National League's

most valuable player prize.

The contest may be close, as there

is considerable sentiment among the

writers of the western circuit for

Jim Bottomley, the first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals.

But the opinions expressed by the

writers from the major league cities

during the world series indicated

that Lindstrom, at the moment at

least, had a lead in the contest.

The ball players who were willing

to express their opinions seemed to

think that Lindstrom had the edge

on all the other candidates. They rated Burly Grimes as one of the out-

standing workmen of the season, but

they felt that a pitcher shouldn't be

rated on the same basis as a player

who has to be in there owing some-

thing big day after day.

The players also seemed to think

that Dazzy Vance did a better job

of pitching on his own than Grimes

did.

### PRAISE FROM HENDRICKS

Jack Hendricks, manager of the

Cincinnati Reds, who has quite a

ball player in Hughie Critz, is one

of the most enthusiastic boosters of

Lindstrom.

"Lindstrom not only was the great-

est ball player I saw all season, but

I don't know of any other third base-

man I ever have seen that had a

ring on him," Hendricks said. "He's

about the best all around play-

er I have ever seen, and he hasn't

reached his best form yet."

MY, WHAT A MAN!

Hendricks also rates Dazzy Vance

as one of the greatest pitchers of

all time.

"If that big fellow ever got into

### DID YOU KNOW THAT—

THEY gave out free score cards with Al's picture on them at New York . . .

The Cube gave John Churry, a catcher who was sick and couldn't play this year, 500 berries from their city series . . . Leo Gates, the old Indian heavyweight, is a cop in New York . . .

Durocher rode Onslow at St. Looney . . . and they nearly had a fight under the stands . . . but the Babe broke the tongue squabble up . . . Hawley uses movies at Dartmouth . . . in practice and lets Marsters demonstrate in games . . . The Navy enforced that three-year eligibility rule . . . they kicked Sloane from Drake and Klerman from Rutgers off the squad . . . Minnesota has ends who are brothers . . . the Hayrouts . . . Navy has the Bauers at halfbacks . . . Harvard the Ticknors on the line . . . West Virginia Wesleyan the Andersons . . . Virginia-South Carolina opened before royalty . . . Lady Nancy Astor, member of parliament.

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The injured youngsters are Clem

Rossmeissl, pulled tendon, Robert

Verner Linden, twisted ankle, Wal-

lace Klein, and Ted O'Dell, bruised

fingers, and Lawrence Weber,

bruised hip.

Plans have been completed to make

the afternoon's game a gala event

for the parochial schools. All

students at St. Joseph school above

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## VOTERS WILL HAVE CHANCE TO REGISTER ON SATURDAY NIGHT

City Clerk Will Keep Office Open for Last Time at Night Before Election

If there still are any persons of voting age in Appleton who have failed to register because they have not had time during the day, Carl Becher, city clerk, will give them a last opportunity Saturday evening. His office will be open from 7 to 9 o'clock Saturday night for the convenience of persons who wish to register, and especially for those who are unable to do so during the usual hours. Saturday evening will be the last time the office is open for registration before election day, Nov. 6.

Persons who have registered once since the permanent registration law became effective need not register again, according to the city clerk. However, should a voter change his address in the city so that he will vote in a different precinct than in September, it is best to call the clerk's office and find out if the change of address has been made in the clerk's books.

Efforts have been made to keep track of the changes, removals from the city and new residents, but several are sure to be missed the clerk said.

Voters are also asked to recall whether they registered at the September primary if they had not registered previously. In many cities voters went to the polls last month unregistered, and were required to have their vote sworn in. Through error they failed to register at that time either, for under the new law, voting at a primary does not register a person. The voter must fill out and sign the registration card or he is unregistered. Mr. Becher is of the opinion most persons having their vote sworn in last month also were registered but there may be a few who overlooked this detail.

### 15 LOCAL BUTCHERS GOING TO MEETING

It is expected about 15 Appleton meat market men will attend the convention of the Wisconsin State Association of Retail Market Men at Sheboygan, Oct. 14, 15 and 16. Convention headquarters will be at the Hotel Folste. Market problems will be the center of the three day discussion.



The Old "Nag" in Herb's Job

## INFANTRY PLANS WINTER PROGRAM

Co. D Will Sponsor Military Ball Within Few Weeks, Members Decide

Officers and non-commissioned officers of Co. D, 127th Infantry attended a dinner and meeting Thursday evening at Hotel Northern at which plans for fall and winter activities of the company were discussed. A military ball will be sponsored within a next few weeks and a drill team for parade purposes will be organized if was decided. Chairmen of several committees were appointed and members will be announced later.

Major Fred Hoffman, commanding the first battalion of the 127th infantry of which Co. D is a part, was the principal speaker on the evening's program. He explained the functioning of the national defense act and the part the guards and especially the highest rating companies, would play were they called into federal service.

To explain the many inconveniences which are eliminated by the act, Major Hoffman told of experiences he had when state troops were organized soon after the United States entered the World War and until they became parts of divisions being trained for overseas in southern camps.

It was announced at the meeting that the company probably would receive national recognition for the machine gun scores it chalked up both at Camp Douglas this summer, and on the local range when qualifying for expert, first and second class gunner ratings.

### WORK ON FOX RIVER ALMOST COMPLETED

Most of the work on the Fox river at "Drunkards Point" has been completed. The river is being dredged to a depth of seven feet and is being widened to 250 feet for a distance of 1,000 feet east of the point.

Operations are now in progress on the southern half of the river, the northern half having been completed several weeks ago. Operations were divided so that navigation on the river would not be impeded, according to government navigation officials. It is expected the work will be finished before the river freezes over.

Bazaar, St. Theresa Church, Oct. 16, 17 and 18.

DANCE—CINDERELLA, WED., SAT. & SUN., 8 TO 1.

## LITTLE JOE

WHEN AN AUTO UNEXPECTEDLY STALLS, IT OFTEN TAKES TWO CRANKS TO START IT.



## APPLETON LIBRARY VIOLATING RULES

Appoints Workers Without Certificates, Committee Reports at Convention

Appleton, Menasha and New London libraries are on the list of those in Wisconsin that are violating a section of the statutes that requires the appointment of librarians with certification of knowledge and training, according to a committee report submitted Thursday to the Wisconsin Library association at its annual meeting at Milwaukee.

The committee, summarizing, says that 50 per cent of the new appointments in libraries from 1926 to the present have been in violation of the law.

Among grade one librarians violators are Antigo, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Janesville, Oshkosh, Racine, and Superior, with a total of 13 alleged illegal appointments. In grade two libraries the roll includes Menasha, Menomonee, Wisconsin Rapids, Rhinelander and New London.

### HEATING MEN HEAR ADDRESS AT HOTEL

Edward Berg, field representative of the national headquarters of the Heating and Piping Contractors national association, addressed members of the Fox River Valley Heating Men's association at Conway hotel Thursday evening. Eleven members were present. Dinner was served prior to the business meeting.

## POSTPONE MEETING OF A. A. L. TRUSTEES

The regular monthly meeting of trustees of the Aid Association for Lutherans, scheduled for Monday morning, has been postponed to

some other day next week, according to G. D. Ziegler, president of the association. inability of several trustees to attend the meeting Monday forced the postponement.

Allen Hoffman of West Allis is visiting his son, Allen, Jr., a student at Lawrence college.

## Come In For A Home Cooked Lunch or Dinner

When you want good Home Cooking served in tasty delicious portions there is a real good place to get it, and that is The New STATE LUNCH. Regular Dinners at dinner hours and a la carte service 24 hours every day.

## THE NEW STATE LUNCH

215 W. College Ave. Art J. Pfankuch, Prop. Always Open

"LET US GO OUT FOR DINNER"

# Notice of General Election

TO BE HELD  
November 6th 1928

## STATE OF WISCONSIN County of Outagamie

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the state of Wisconsin on the first Tuesday of November, A. D., being the sixth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

### PRESIDENTIAL

Thirteen electors and Vice-President of the United States, one from each congressional district and two from the State at large.

### STATE OFFICERS AND UNITED STATES SENATORS

A GOVERNOR, for the term of two years to succeed Fred R. Zimmerman, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1929.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, for the term of two years to succeed Henry A. Huber, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1929.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, for the term of two years to succeed Theodore Dammann, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1929.

A STATE TREASURER, for the term of two years to succeed Solomon Levitan, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1929.

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, for the term of two years to succeed John W. Reynolds, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1929.

A UNITED STATES SENATOR, for the term of six years to succeed Robert M. La Follette, Jr., whose term of office will expire on the fourth day of March, 1929.

### REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS for the Ninth Congressional District, comprised of the counties of Langlade, Forest, Florence, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie, Brown, Keweenaw and Door, to succeed George J. Schneider.

### STATE SENATOR

A STATE SENATOR from each of the sixteen even numbered State Senatorial districts of the state, for the term of four years commencing on the second Wednesday of January, 1929, to-wit:

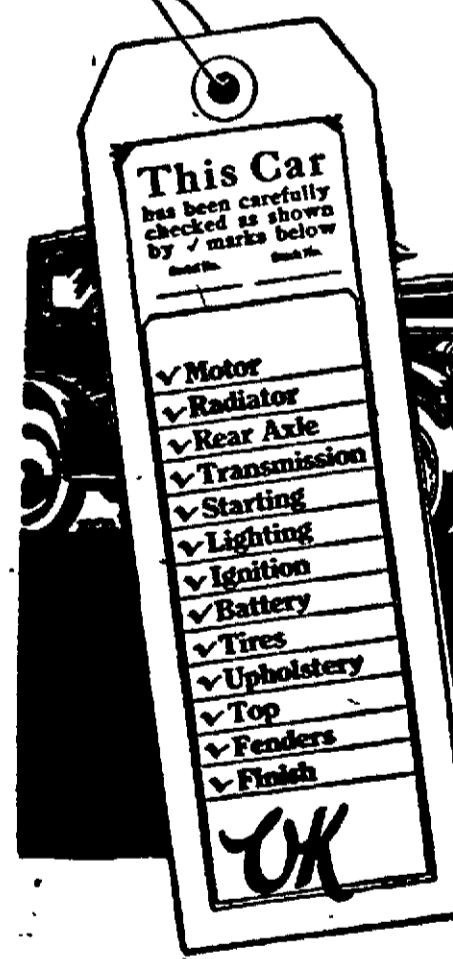
Given under my hand and official seal at the Courthouse, in the city of Appleton, this seventeenth day of September, A. D., 1928.

JOHN E. HANTSCHEL,  
COUNTY CLERK

## Small First Payment—Easy Terms on O.K.'d Used Cars



for Economical Transportation  
**USED CARS**  
"with an OK that counts"



## USED CARS

"with an OK that counts"

A few of  
our exceptional Used Car values  
"with an OK that counts"

1928 PONTIAC COACH  
A new car, fully equipped at a big discount.

1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET  
A dandy coupe with rumble seat in new car condition. A wonderful buy at our extremely low price.

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN  
Reconditioned thoroughly. A dandy buy.

1928 WHIPPET COACH  
A new car, fully equipped at a big saving.

1924 DODGE COUPE  
In very good mechanical condition, new paint, tires OK and at the price can't be beat.

FORD TRUCK  
With dumpin stake body. At the price you can't afford to pass this one up.

**S&O Chevrolet Co.**  
511 W. College Ave.  
Phone 869

**"LOVE FOR TWO"**by Ruth Dewey Groves  
1928 By N. E. A. Service, Inc.

**THIS HAS HAPPENED**  
BERTIE LOU and ROD BREYER are happily married, until LILA LOREE plots to separate them. For months she works to arouse Rod's interest in her while she plants seeds of doubt in his mind about Bertie Lou. When Bertie Lou discovers that they see each other secretly she is heartbroken and flirts with young MARCO PALMER to retaliate.

Rod will not commit himself to Lila, although he and Bertie Lou have drifted far apart. Tired of her waiting game, Lila tells Rod she loves him and wants him to go away with her. He repudiates her dishonesty to her husband and she taunts him by saying that his wife is out with Marco.

Rod leaves Bertie Lou with no explanation, resigns his position drifts from one thing to another trying to avoid old haunts. Both women try to find him without success.

Bertie Lou obtains a position, expecting Rod to get a divorce. The suspense and dreariness of her love cause her to seek forgetfulness in Marco's gay crowd. She has a nervous breakdown and while convalescing, decides to buy a "dream home" with the money Rod had sent her when he left.

Marco begs her to marry him, but she tells him she still loves Rod. She finishes her house and advertises it for sale. She is surprised when Rod answers the ad and conceals herself while he looks at the house.

CHAPTER XLIII

Bertie Lou could not forgive Rod, she decided, yet she did pity him. Pitied him so that she could not endure the thought of letting him walk out of her door and perhaps out of her life forever. At least she called it pity....

This impulse, mood or longing, whatever it was, had brought him out to Moonfields might be but a passing phase of his adjustment to his new existence. Bertie Lou told herself that he might never come again.

But what could she do? Rush out and confront him? Banish all thought of his return? That was what it would mean, to reveal her presence now, she believed. Besides, she did not wish to talk to him. Her mind was still in a daze. She wanted time to think. But how could she hold Rod until she knew what to do?

There must be some way!

Yet she was utterly unable to reach a solution. Rod went on with Bessie from room to room while Bertie Lou frantically searched for a means to delay his inevitable departure. He did not seem to be in a great hurry. She was thankful for that.

The obvious thing of course would have been to attract Bessie's attention and summon her to her side for a moment and ask her to obtain Rod's address. But Bertie Lou was too excited, too bewildered, to think rationally. She did, however, manage to motion Bessie to her without being seen by Rod. A perfectly crazy idea, as she characterized it, had come to her.

Bessie excused herself and left Rod alone. He could hear an animated conversation going on in low tones in the kitchen while he waited.

In a few minutes Bessie returned to his side. She asked him point blank if he liked the lipuse. Rod said yes, but that he ought to apologize for having taken up so much of her time inasmuch as he feared the purchase of it would be quite beyond his means.

Bessie did not appear to be disappointed.

"How would you like to live here?" she blurted out and Bertie Lou, in the kitchen, groaned silently.

Rod looked startled. "Why.... is the house for rent?" he evaded.

"No, it's not," Bessie informed him. "and the owner doesn't want to sell it, either. It was built to rent at first and then sh...er... he decided to sell it. But something has happened and it's going to be taken off the market."

Much of this was true. Bertie Lou had changed her mind about renting the place. It was after a visit to it, when she had gone away feeling that it would tie her too much to the unhappiness of the past to go on with her plans for renting the property. Every time she came to Moonfields she was thrown deeper into painful regret.

Instead of erecting a house where-in she could relive, in her memory, the fleeting joy of her honeymoon, she discovered that she had built a prison. If it she could not escape from thoughts of Rod that were so vivid she could almost feel his presence in the little cottage.

Marco, who sometimes insisted upon coming out with her in spite of her protests, noticed that she was always greatly agitated over the visits, especially when the house was nearing completion and the furniture was arriving.

When it was fully furnished at last and every piece was in its proper place, Bertie Lou herself saw that she had built a heartbreaking memorial.

On the way home from her last trip out with Marco she told him she was going to dispose of the house. It was a sudden decision. She regretted it later, after she had inserted the advertisement placing it on the market, but she overrode her loathing to part with it and if Rod had been a bona fide purchaser she would have gone through with the deal.

But it was impossible to think of letting it go now that it had brought Rod to her door. Unless, of course, her fantastic plan failed to work. "If only Bessie didn't fumble it!"

"The owner is looking for a caretaker," Bessie was telling Rod while Bertie Lou agonized over her ability to handle the situation.

"Yes," Rod said politely. "He could see what that had to do with him."

Bessie said when it was near the time for Rod's return.

"It would spoil everything. He's hiding from the people who know him," Bertie Lou explained. "You mustn't mention me at all."

Bessie was more agitated than ever. "Is it safe to have him here?" she asked.

"He isn't a fugitive, that's what you're thinking," Bertie Lou smiled. "I'm not after a reward."

Bessie subsided. "Well, if he doesn't guess there's something fishy about this, he's dumber than he looks," she stated.

Rod was inclined to question, for it did seem strange to him that anyone should want a caretaker to live in a humble little place like that cottage. Still, it was furnished, and a caretaker was more dependable than a tenant. And a tenant could not be put out at a moment's notice.

As for Bessie's claim to being the owner's agent—she was a friend probably, acting in that capacity.

And too zealous in her duties to allow him to deal directly with the owner.

And the work itself. Why shouldn't he take it? Perhaps if he got away from accounts and ledgers and balances for a while he would be able to hold the next position that came his way. But hadn't he been away from them? Oh, that was different—being out of a job. He worried.

There was a lot to do around new place too. He wouldn't have to sit around much. The lawn was in, but it wasn't doing very well, and there was room for a vegetable garden and he could build a rose arch—do a lot of things—the things he'd do if he owned the place. If it only paid him enough to buy his food....

Prompty at the end of the hour he was back at Bertie Lou's front porch. This time when Bessie admitted him there was no indication of anyone else being in the house.

She led him to the kitchen. Rod sat on the same blue chair Bertie Lou had occupied a few minutes before.

The owner was here but he couldn't wait to see you," Bessie lied. "He told me everything you want to know. I guess. All you have to do is protect the place. You mustn't go away at night—all night. I mean—and of course you will have to take care of your own room."

"What would I have to do?" Rod asked.

"Oh, I don't know yet. I'll have to see the owner."

"How about my seeing him?" Rod inquired.

Bessie suppressed a giggle. "He isn't here," she said quickly. "Any way, I'm his agent. And I know what he'll pay you. It isn't very much, in fact you get your rent almost of it."

"I suppose that's reasonable for a little place like this," Rod agreed.

"Who doesn't the owner live in it?"

"He has another home, and he only wants someone here until he decides what to do with the place."

Bessie added the last bit of information on her own account. It was her private opinion that Bertie Lou was going "nuttty." Making her a perfect stranger to live here! She expected anything now and was preparing a way out for Bertie Lou.

"I don't know but I'd like the job," Rod said musingly. "That is if I can qualify."

"I can let you know more about it in an hour," Bessie said. "Suppose you come back then."

"All right," Rod replied. An hour would give him time to think it over.

When he was gone Bessie stormed out to the kitchen and demanded to know what Bertie Lou had on her mind. "Say, what is this?" she asked heatedly. "That bimbo's going to come back; I'm sure he is, and what am I going to tell him? This isn't my idea of a joke at all."

"It isn't a joke," Bertie Lou as sured her.

"Sweet spirits of nitre! You aren't really going to hire him are you? A perfect stranger?"

Bertie Lou smiled. "He isn't a stranger," she explained. "I'm sorry I can't tell you all about it. Bessie, but he's a young man I used to see a lot."

"Don't worry. I haven't felt better for a long time," Bertie Lou avowed.

"Then tell me everything I've got to know," Bessie besought her. "So I won't make a fool of myself."

They went into conference and brought up all that each could think of in connection with caretaker's duties.

"I wish you'd see him yourself."

**STRIKES BLOW AT MAN,  
HITS GIRL; FINED \$25**

(To Be Continued)

**DOAN'S PILLS**  
60c  
ASTIMULANT DIURETIC & KIDNEYS  
Foster-Milburn Co. Mig Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

**50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:**  
Mrs. L. De Anda, 2224 Darwin Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., says: "My kidneys didn't feel right and my back was really lame and weak. I fit tight, had dizzy spells and suffered from constipation. I took Doan's Pills and kept me from doing much around the house. One box of Doan's Pills rid me of the trouble and I haven't been bothered since."

Marcus Steinbach and Edna Hain, both of the Eggert hotel, has a poor eye when it comes to aiming a blow at an adversary, and as a result of this poor judgment he paid a fine of \$25 and costs in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Friday morning and is nursing a sore jaw and cheek.

It all happened this way:

Marcus Steinbach and Edna Hain, both of the Eggert hotel, were standing in the hall about 11:30 Friday night when Wanske came along and started an argument and aimed a blow at Steinbach, missing him and striking the girl, according to the complaint. Steinbach then hit Wanske and knocked the latter down the stairs. Officer Walter Hendricks, who was called, arrested Wanske and took him to the police station.

**COUNTRY CLUB 7 piece Hot Band of Oshkosh, 12 Cor's, Sun.**

**Transit Number—79-56**

**REPORT OF THE CONDITION  
OF THE**

**APPLETON STATE BANK**

Located at Appleton, Wisconsin, at the close of business on October 3rd, 1928, pursuant to Call by the Commissioner of Banking. An Official Publication.

**RESOURCES**

Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any:

All other Loans and

Discounts ..... \$1,372,935.71

Overdrafts ..... 1,101.33

United States securities owned:

Owed and unpledged .....

32,393.75

Other Bonds ..... 376,382.30

Banking house ..... 57,000.00

Furniture and fixtures .....

10,397.50

Other real estate owned:

Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks. Total (Items 13, 14, 15) ....

625,146.51

Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in the same place ..... 23,400.56

Cash items ..... 1,595.12

Other assets, Bonds and

coupons in transit and

interest advanced ....

12,261.35

Total ..... \$2,758,020.13

**LIABILITIES**

Capital stock paid in ... \$100,000.00

Surplus fund ..... 115,000.00

Undivided profits ..... \$97,915.29

Amount reserved for taxes ..... 2,500.00

Amount reserved for interest accrued ..... 11,442.20

Less current expenses and taxes paid ..... 65,778.43

Due to banks, deposits ..... 128,122.00

Individual deposits subject to check ..... 842,514.77

Certified checks ..... 326.60

Cashier checks outstanding ..... 28.00

Time certificates of deposits ..... 820,459.72

Savings deposits ..... 625,211.98

Total ..... \$2,758,020.13

**State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.**

I. M. A. Schuh, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. A. Schuh, Cashier.

Correct Attest:

R. J. ZUEHLKE,

W. A. STRASSBURGER,

PETER RYSER.

(Notarial Seal)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of October, 1928.

Lawrence Schreiter, Notary Public.

My commission expires April 12, 1931.

Transit Number—79-453.

**REPORT OF THE CONDITION  
OF THE**

**BANK OF BLACK CREEK**

Located at Black Creek in Wisconsin at the close of business on Oct. 3, 1928, pursuant to Call by the Commissioner of Banking. An Official Publication.

**RESOURCES**

Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any:

Commercial Paper ..... \$ 34,312.12

All other Loans and

Discounts ..... 456,348.34

Overdrafts ..... 664.63

Other bonds ..... 47,377.44

Banking house ..... 6,00

# WEEKLY REVIEW OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY IN APPLETON

**REALISM IN RADIO**  
Through the Electric Ear  
TRUE TONE BY TEST

**STEWART-WARNER**  
ALL ELECTRIC AC RADIO  
—For Sale By—

**FOX RIVER HDWE CO.**  
410 W. College Ave.

A LUBRICANT  
For Every Need

**MARVEL**  
OILS — GREASES

Northwestern  
Petroleum Corp.  
Appleton, Wis. Phone 1803



**BADGER PRINTING CO.**  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

**TYPWRITERS-ADDING MACHINES**  
EVERYTHING IN  
OFFICE SUPPLIES  
**EW SHANNON** 300 E. COLLEGE

**CENTURY TIRES** at Lower Prices

30x3½ Reg. Cord	\$6.35	31x4 Reg. Cord	\$10.50
30x3½ Full O'size	\$6.85		
29x40 Balloon	\$8.20		
40x3½ Tubes	\$1.25.	All 4 in. Tubes	\$2.15
Other Sizes Priced Accordingly			

**Appleton Auto & Wrecking Co.**  
Wreckers of Automobiles and Buildings Phone 3834  
1419-25 N. Richmond St.

**Knoke Lumber  
Company**

Dry Hardwood and Soft-  
wood Slabs and Edgings

Phone 388 Linwood Avenue  
Appleton, Wis.

**HIGHWAY  
AUTO CO.**

**Auto Repairing**  
Day and Nite Towing

Department to Proceed as  
Before in Issuance of  
Search Warrants

**PROHIBITION HEAD  
SAYS COURT ERRED  
IN WARRANT RULING**

Copyright, 1928, Publishers Finan-

cial Bureau.

**DUFFY SUGGESTS  
RELIEF SOLUTION**

**Agricultural Commissioner**

Says Cooperative Market-

ing Will Help

**ASHLAND** — (AP) — Efficient land

utilization combined with co-operative

marketing and a policy of adjusting production and demand will go far toward solving the agricultural

relief problem according to Walter A. Duffy, state commissioner of agriculture, in an address here Friday before the convention of the Northwestern Vocational Teachers.

In order to emphasize his point, the commissioner traced the development of American agriculture and pointed out wasteful methods of land utilization which have resulted in an increase in farm bank

raptures, mortgages and tax delinquencies.

"Instead of leaving the periodical task of liquidation and elimination to the work of natural laws, it is our duty to prevent the wasteful

utilization of our resources with all the dire consequences which are its natural and unavoidable result," Commissioner Duffy said.

The speaker added that steps already have been taken toward efficient land utilization through the taking of an inventory of natural resources.

He explained how the Wisconsin

department of agriculture is making a survey through Bayfield county of land utilization according to natural resources and said the idea is to study all land in the state in order that it be used correctly.

"Not only in the production of

farm crops, but also in the growing of timber and development of potential water power resources and recreational sites, in utilization study necessary," Commissioner Duffy said. "The work is a part of the great conservation movement which is manifesting itself in this country at the present time and the object of which is to conserve and economize our resources so as to derive the maximum of benefit from our natural wealth."

In New York, it's a question whether the large majority of which Smith is certain in New

York City will be beaten down by the probable large majority which Hoover will have in the rest of the governor's own state. Smith cannot win, it is generally agreed without New York's 45 electoral votes.

This is a question of enormous

importance because it figures es-

pecially in the largest states; that is, those with the biggest electoral votes.

In New York, it's a question whether the large majority of

which Smith is certain in New

York City will be beaten down by the probable large majority which Hoover will have in the rest of the governor's own state. Smith cannot win, it is generally agreed without New York's 45 electoral

votes.

In New Jersey again, Smith is

expected to have a large city ma-

jority, but the Republicans are con-

fident that the rest of New Jersey

will turn him down.

Smith is again likely to carry

Boston and most of the manufac-

turing cities of Massachusetts, but

again Massachusetts is a very

doubtful state because of the

outside vote.

Cleveland and Chicago are like-

ly to go for Smith, but it may be

a different story as regards Oh-

io and Illinois.

This same parallel can be fol-

lowed out as for San Francisco,

which may go for Smith in the

face of an enormous Hoover ma-

jority in California. It applies to

Milwaukee in Wisconsin, St. Louis

in Missouri, Baltimore in Mary-

land, Wilmington in Delaware and

so on.

It is quite conceivable that

Smith may carry six of the largest

cities in the country. His chan-

ges are at least fair in New York, Chi-

go, Cleveland, St. Louis, Baltimore

and Boston. Among the next ten

cities he is likely to capture Buffalo,

San Francisco, Newark, Milwaukee,

New Orleans and Minneapolis. But

not so likely, according to such

information as is available, to your

correspondent, to carry Seattle,

Kansas City, Cincinnati and In-

dianapolis.

The latter cities are wet. In

them, also, are found the strong

anti-Hoover machine. For

instance, religious prejudice

against Smith is more likely to be

overcome by large Catholic popula-

tions.

Rural sections, on the other

hand, are traditionally dry and

except in the south, generally Re-

publican. In certain rural sections

of course, the anti-Hoover propa-

gandists have made their greatest

headway. Unaccustomed to ur-

ban political machines, the anti-

Tammany argument also often ap-

pels to them.

It is obviously necessary to qualify

this picture of the urban vs. rural

set-up by admitting important sec-

tional distinctions, especially as

regards the more sparsely populat-

ed districts. Politically speaking,

there are three separate situations

in the rural east, the rural south

and the rural west.

The rural east is normally Repub-

lican. The cleavage between

city and country is nowhere more

definite in the 1928 campaign than

in the east. The state election

result in Maine was a con-

vincing demonstration. Maine and

Vermont have larger proportional

rural votes than any other eastern

states and they are the two east-

nern states which are sure bets for

Hoover.

The rural west is not avail-

able, nor does the report cover fin-

ished products, such as textiles.

Yards fed in output, 75,554,439

pounds, worth \$16,465,752. Some 2,

000,000 pounds of allied products,

such as sheets, were valued at \$3,

076,535 and nearly 3,000,000 pounds

of waste was worth \$342,749.

New York and New Jersey are

the leading manufacturing states,

each having three plants. Ohio,

Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Vir-

ginia have two each and there is

one plant each in Connecticut, Del-

aware, Maryland, New Hampshire

and West Virginia.

More than 26,000 wage earners

were employed in 1927 against 19,000

in 1925, and \$3,747,752 was spent for

material costs: \$22,975,605 in 1925.

More \$84,000,000 in value was added

by manufacture as compared with

\$9,582,997 in 1925.

Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee

and Kentucky.

It is very important for Smith

to get an adequate share of the

votes in both rural west and rural

south.

**RAYON MANUFACTURE SHOWS BIG INCREASE**

Washington—(AP)—American manufacturers engaged primarily in the production of rayon and allied products had an output valued at \$109,588,336 in 1927, a gain of 24.8 per cent over the \$88,050,932 output of 1925, the last preceding manufacturing census year, the department of commerce reports.

Statistics for 1926 are not avail-

able, nor does the report cover fin-

ished products, such as textiles.

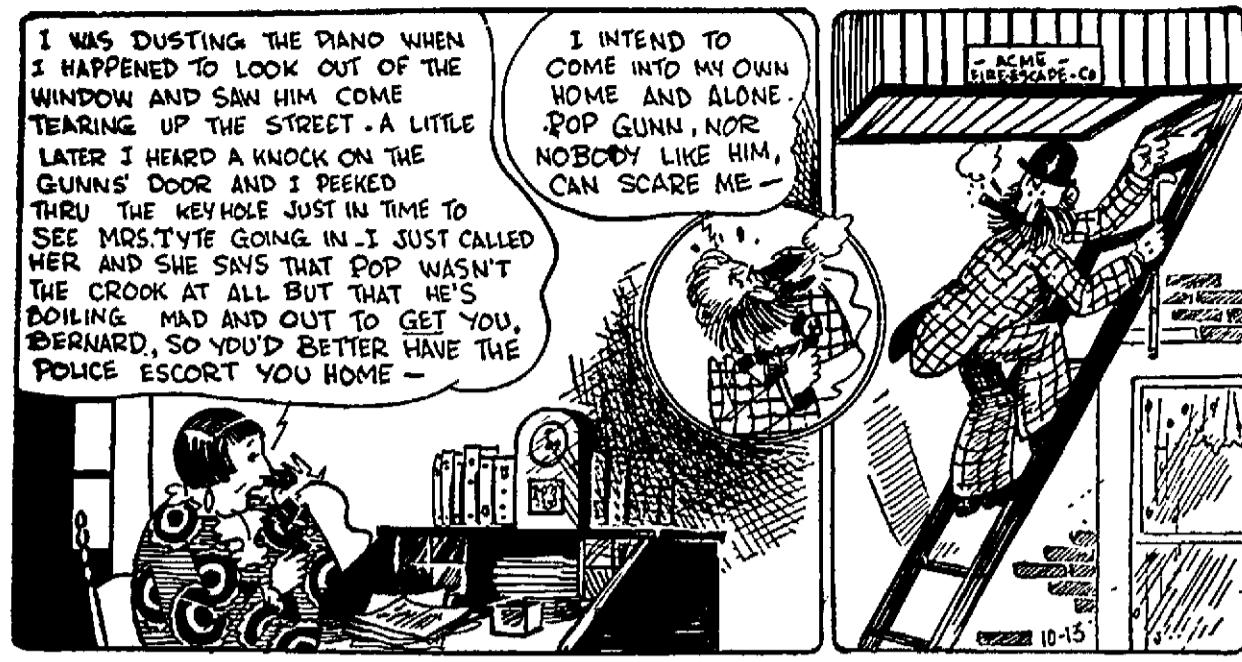
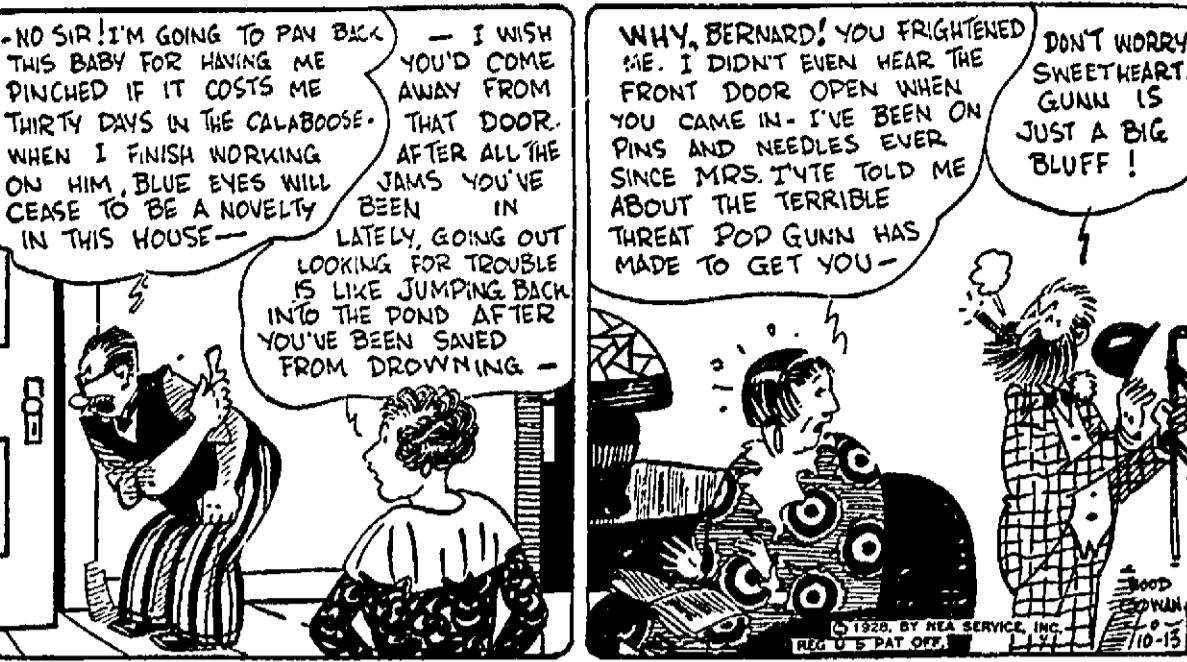
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pounds, worth \$16,465,752. Some 2,

000,000 pounds of allied products,

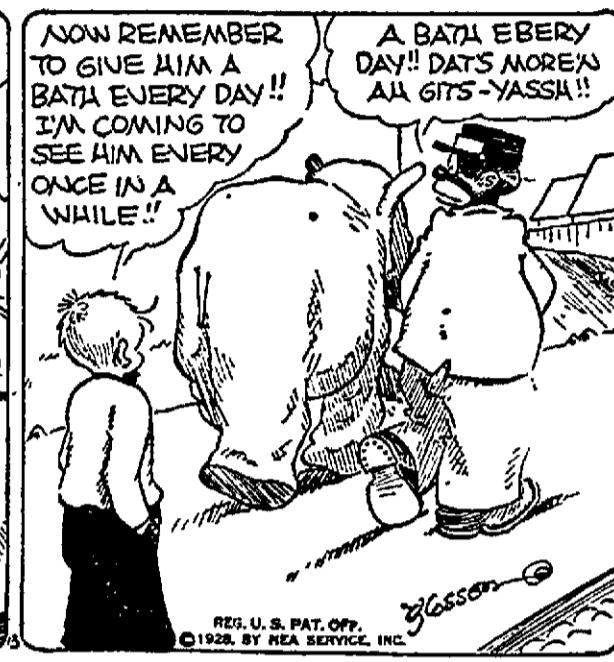
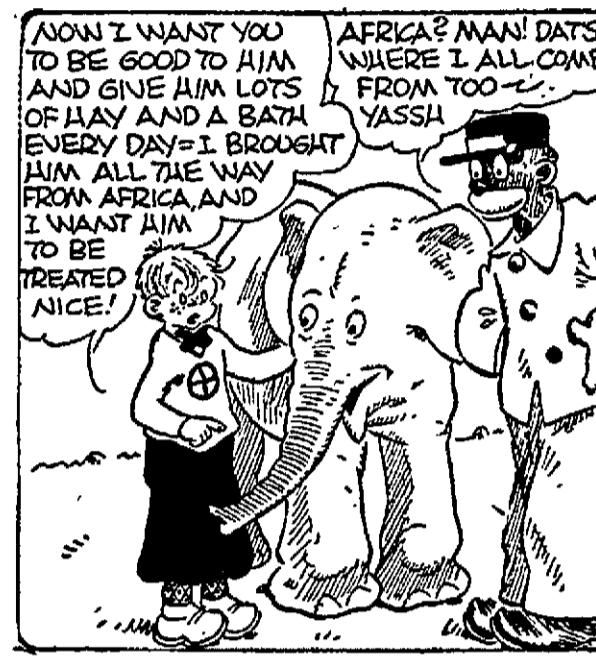
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# POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

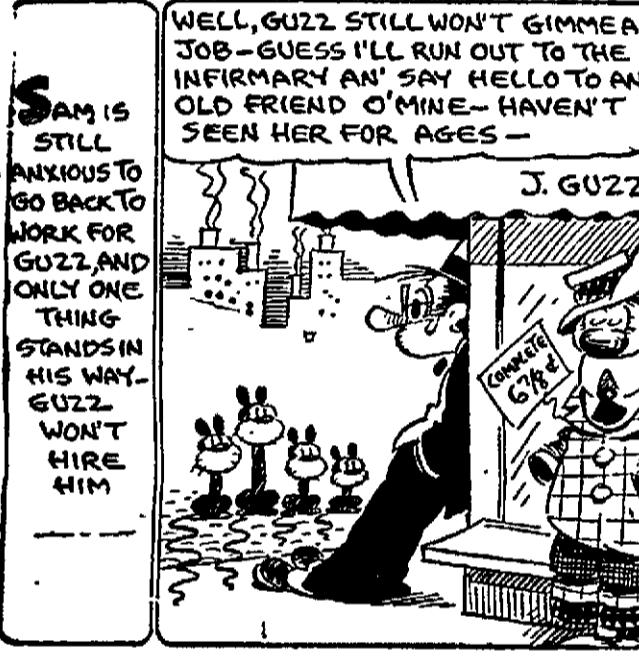
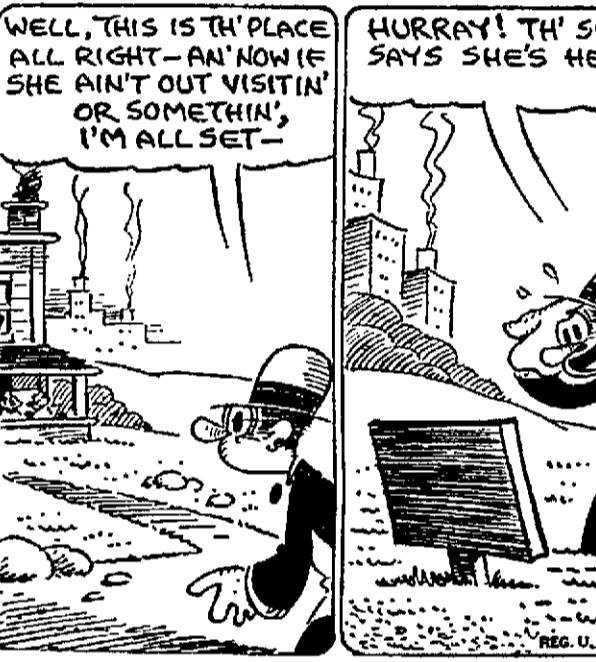
**MOM'N POP**

**The New Neighbor Chooses Discretion**


By Cowan

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**

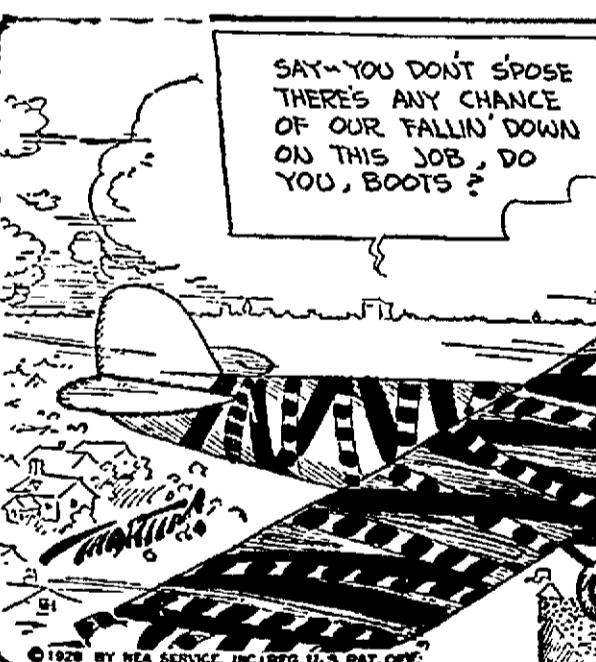
**Good-bye, Beppo!**


By Blosser

**SALESMAN SAM**

**It Reads Like It**


By Small

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

**Pretty Soft**


By Martin

**OUT OUR WAY**


By Williams



By Ahern



APPLETON

NEENAH

# RADIO

## RCA Radiola Majestic Kolster

**ATWATER KENT and CROSLEY**

We give you the convenience of selecting a Radio to your individual satisfaction. We have 8 Expert Radio Men at your service.

**RADIO SHOP**  
217 E. Washington Street

THE NEW VICTOR-RADIOLA COMBINATION IS HERE!

### Book Of Knowledge

Our Presidents



President Cleveland's second term was unfortunate. There was a great panic in 1893 and times were very hard. Many factories were closed, men were out of work and there were many business failures. The farmers could not sell their produce for what it had cost them. In their despair they held the president responsible for many of their ills.

By NEA. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge. Copyright, 1923-26.



For a time war was threatened with Great Britain over the boundary between Venezuela and British Guiana, but arbitration averted it.



The Chicago World's Fair opened in 1893. Three years later Utah was added to the Union and the stars in our flag numbered forty-five.



In 1896 the Democrats, yielding to a wide demand that all the silver brought to the mint be coined, declared for free coinage of silver and the party divided. William Jennings Bryan was nominated. William McKinley, Republican, defeated him, however, and Cleveland retired to his home in Princeton, N. J., believing himself the most unpopular man in the country.

Sketches and Synopsis Copyright 1928 The Collier Society. (To Be Continued) 926

### ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

**THE PERFECT TEST** | **TO THE POORHOUSE?**  
The Professor, a noted botanist, had given instructions that a dish of mushrooms he had gathered himself were to be cooked and eaten by his wife at supper time.

At breakfast on the following morning the professor greeted his wife anxiously.

"You didn't feel ill at all during the night?" "No pains or anything like that."

"Of course not, dear."

"It would be awfully romantic, dear, but mother will be awfully hurt if I didn't get a regular coat.

"It's all right, I've discovered yet another species of mushroom that isn't poisonous. Answers, she did."

Very Up-to-Date

Let's run off and get separated."

The professor gave a shrill cheer.

"It's all right, I've discovered yet another species of mushroom that isn't poisonous. Answers, she did."

Judge.

## WAUPACA COUNTY

## NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

## NEARBY TOWNS

## RED AND WHITE WINS FROM SHAWANO, 12-0 IN HEAVY DOWNPOUR

New London Out-lays Visitors in Every Department of Game

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Coach Bergland and his Red and White scrappers pulled the unexpected Friday afternoon when they out-ran, out-passed and out-punted the Shawano Blackjackets by a score of 12 to 0. The local team grabbed every break on Shawano's fumbles and aided by Dernbach's end running and Hoha's pile driving, gave the fans a great game. The game was played with rain falling steadily. Shawano pulled off some good end runs but it passing the Red and Whites had the edge.

New London won the kickoff and made three first downs in short order. Hoha smashed through the tackles and carried several players on his back before being downed. Dernbach made five yards on end runs. A nice pass headed to Ladwig brought the ball to Shawano's 15 yard line.

Dernbach in two plays carried the ball over. He was tackled about the neck by two players and shook them off in the last play. Hoha's line smashing had seemed to frighten the Black tacklers. The attempted drop kick for the extra point was unsuccessful. After the kickoff Shawano advanced for first down on an end. When New London secured the ball on downs Dernbach started running wild with a 13 yard gallop shaking off tackles as he went. Wilson snared a short pass and Hoha caught the ball to the center of the field on an off center smash. This same player again carried the ball in the second quarter.

**PLAY IN HEAVY RAIN**  
New London was allowed a pass due to Shawano interference with the passer. In the midst of a deluge of rain New London lost the ball to Shawano, which promptly spurted for a short time and carried the ball into the local's territory. Hoha went out, Dayton replacing him to help the defense. "Bill" helped by recovering a fumble.

The half ended with Dayton trying to break through on long end runs. New London was still resorting to passing but the ball was too wet to handle successfully.

In the second half New London was forced to punt for the first time. Hoha got off a wild punt. On the return of the punt New London tackled their man hard with the result that he went out of the game. The Red and White tackling was hard throughout the game. Shawano managed, by end runs, to get the ball down to the 20 yard line. A neat 10 yard pass endangered Bergland's line. Shawano threw away a chance to even the score when their player shot the ball low to the receiver who fumbled with New London recovering the ball. The home boys punted out of danger. Shawano returned the punt. On New London's punt, Wilson grabbed the oval when the Black's fumbled on their 20 yard line just before the third quarter ended.

New London also fumbled the last quarter. Shawano opened up with passes and one was headed straight for a Shawano player when Dernbach tore in from the side, snared the pass and ran 18 yards to the 10 yard line. His team was unable to push the ball over. Shawano and the Red and White's exchanged punts and New London was soon in possession of the pigskin when one of the backs pulled a fumbled Shawano pass out of the air on the 30 yard line.

Dayton went through for several gains aided by a Shawano slugger which cost the visitors 10 yards, and brought the ball to the 10 yard line. Dayton gained five and Dernbach wriggled across for the next five yards. The game ended after New London failed on a line smash for the extra point.

## MISS CLARA TURNOW IS BRIDE THIS EVENING

New London—The wedding of Miss Clara Rose Turnow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Turnow of Oshkosh, and Theodore Aliger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Aliger of this city, will be solemnized at 7:30 Saturday evening at the Emanuel Lutheran parsonage, the Rev. Adolf Spiering conducting the ceremony.

The bride will be attended by her sister Miss Dorothy Turnow and the bridegroom will be attended by his brother Lance Aliger. The couple will remain in this city for a few months, making their home with Mr. Aliger's parents. They will then reside at Waukesha. A wedding supper for the immediate relatives will be served at the Roman Aliger home following the ceremony. Those from out of town who will attend the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Anton Turnow, Mrs. Elmer Roberts and Mrs. Allie Rivers of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. August Mertz and Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson of Waukesha; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin and son Roman; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Behling and son Vernon; and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gritton, all of Waukesha.

## CALEF CAR DAMAGED AS ACCIDENT RESULT

New London—Ellis Calef's sedan parked in front of the Eaton office was slightly damaged on Friday evening when a car driven by Guy R. Siegel crashed into the rear end, shoving the sedan over the curb onto the sidewalk. A front wheel and steering rod were slightly damaged. Mr. Siegel had the car taken at once to his garage for repairs. The accident was caused by blinding headlights and rain on the windshield of the car driven by Mr. Siegel.

## ELECTRIC IRON STARTS SMALL FIRE IN HOME

New London—A small fire discovered at the residence of Arnold Letch, Dorst, caused by an overheated electric iron, was the cause of the first fire run in many weeks on Thursday. The iron had been left on in the absence of the family, and was discovered by the children returning home from school at noon. Little damage was done.

Chicken Dinner, Darboy, Sun., Oct. 14. Graf Hall.

## NEW LONDON SOCIETY

## W. R. C. INSPECTION CONDUCTED IN CITY

Deputy Inspector Praises Activities of New London Organization

New London—The annual official inspection of the Woman's Relief corps was held Friday afternoon at the regular meeting of the organization. Miss Cora E. Harris of Evansville, officiated as deputy inspector. Miss Harris commented highly on the work of the corps, both ritualistic and social. A patriotic program was given following the business session, with Mrs. Flora Bell, patriotic instructor, in charge.

The numbers in commemoration of Columbus Day included the following numbers: Reading, "Landing of Columbus"; John Carol; pantomime, "Star Strangled Banner"; eighth grade of Catholic school; "Flames of Liberty"; seventh grade of Catholic school; recitation, "The Sand Pitter"; by Mary June Richley and Virginia Magolski. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the October social committee, including Mesdames Eleanor Isaac, Rose Deacy, Celia Lyon, Cora Bloday, Katherine Thomas, Jennie Hobbs, Lillian Vincent and Dorothy Zerrenner.

Included among the members who attended the district convention held at Marion this Saturday are Mesdames Harley Heath, David Richley, Arthur Lasch, Bert Schaefer, Clarence Beaudoin, F. C. Andrews, Virgil W. Bell, Wallace Wells, Edward Steingraber, Clifford Dean, Ray Thomas, William Moser, L. S. McGregor, E. M. Worby, Caroline McFaul and Edna Dailey.

## COMMITTEES NAMED FOR DEMOCRAT CLUB

New London—Ward committees appointed by the Democratic Alfred E. Smith for President club at its meeting at the Manske hall on Friday evening comprise the following names: First ward, Mrs. George A. Lea, Dr. Fred Loss; Second ward, Mrs. Charles Hickey, Dr. C. D. Hemmy; Third ward, Mrs. Bert Schaefer and Lucille of Plymouth; Fourth ward, Mrs. William Butler, Henry Mc Daniels; Fifth ward, Mrs. Ella Bishop and P. J. Dernbach. The names were made public by the president of the club, J. W. Hickey.

## MRS. HERMAN BREITING SCALDED IN KITCHEN

New London—Mrs. Herman Breiting was painfully burned Friday afternoon about 5:30 when she attempted to remove a pall of hot water from the stove. The pall tipped the water severely scalding the victim's left limb. A physician was called immediately to dress the burns. Mrs. Breiting will be handicapped for some time as the result of the burns.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS OF BEAR CREEK

Bear Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoffman of Antigo, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Tate and daughter Ferol of this village were Sunday dinner guests at the Frank Russ home in the town of Bear Creek.

Misses Anna Sullivan and Alice Lyons of Appleton were visitors at the Murphy and Clark homes Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vennie Vedder of Waupaca, spent Sunday at Chester Vedder's.

Miss Mildred Lucia student at the state teachers' college at Oshkosh, was home to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith and Mrs. John Smith were at New London Sunday afternoon. They went there to see the son of Raymond Loughrin who had submitted to an appendicitis operation.

Mr. P. C. Batten, Katherine Morris and Marjorie Clare Batten called at the George Gough home near Sugar Bush and at the W. Lucia home in the town of Bear Creek Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Van Dreee called at the Murphy home in the village Thursday. They were enroute to their home at Sturgeon Bay.

C. M. Morler, Art Wied and David Wied of Coloma, were home to spend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brico and family of White Lake, were Sunday dinner guests at the Arthur Oleson home.

Mrs. P. J. Dunleavy and son Clarence and Miss Beatrice Dunleavy of the town of Lebanon visited at the L. A. Mares home in the town of Bear Creek Saturday evening.

Mrs. Irvin Paul submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils at New London Wednesday.

Frank Ronan was home from Appleton to spend the week end.

## STREBLOW FUNERAL TO BE CONDUCTED SUNDAY

Waupaca—The funeral of Mrs. Vernon Streblow, who died in Gehring Thursday morning, will be held at the Methodist church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Streblow were residents of Waupaca for several years. Mr. Streblow conducted a bakery on N. Main. Mrs. Streblow had been in fair health for some time but the past summer had partly recovered her health.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jennings and Mrs. Ellis Calef motored to Wisconsin Rapids Thursday where the women attended a session of the state convention of Wom's Federation clubs. Mrs. George Demming and Mrs. E. C. Joest, delegates from this city, accompanied them home.

## GENERAL MITCHELL TO APPEAR AT WAUPACA

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca—General William Mitchell will speak at the Palace theatre at 9 o'clock Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. E. Chaddick is visiting this week with relatives in Whitewater, Janesville and Milton.

Birthday Dance, 5 Cor's, Sat. Nite, Chet's Band.

## MR. AND MRS. FRITSCH ARRIVE AT TEXAS HOME

Dale—Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fritsch that they arrived at La Feria, Texas. They made the trip in 7½ days in a small car with an expense of only 10 cents per car repairs. Good roads were found until after they left San Antonio when they encountered two bad stretches. Texas had an unusual rain fall during September.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kirchner of Appleton, and Mrs. C. Stauffer of Washington were entertained at the William Van Cusum home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hoffman of Oshkosh, visited at the James Run-

## METHODIST CHURCH AT CLINTONVILLE BEING IMPROVED

Many Rebekahs from Village Attend Convention at Seymour Thursday

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—Extensive improvements are being made on the Methodist church property in this city. The interior of both the parsonage and church are being remodeled. New hardwood floors are being laid in all the rooms in the church. A new heating plant is also being installed. A new garage and concrete driveway are to be built. All services have been temporarily discontinued but will be resumed on Sunday October 21.

The annual district convention of the Rebekah Lodge was held at Seymour Thursday afternoon October 11. The afternoon was spent in business matters and the evening was in the form of a carnival.

Those from this city to attend were: Mrs. Frank Benedict of Seymour, Miss Elsie Benedict of Seymour.

Mrs. Henry Schulteis returned home last week from Kenosha, where she spent the past four weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Swenson.

Amanda Leppala, who is employed at the University of Michigan, spent Sunday at her home here.

Francis Hoffman returned Friday from St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST TO SHIOTON REGION

Shiotoon—W. D. Brownson was at Green Bay Tuesday to visit Mrs. Brownson, who is a patient at the Bellin Memorial hospital at Green Bay, having submitted to an operation Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kausman and son Victor of Kiel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Locke and Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and daughter, Melitta and Lucille of Plymouth, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Locke Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quallay and daughter Madrian of Suring, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Elbers and daughters Joyce and Marjory of Sidney, Neb., were guests at the home of James McLaughlin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quallay and daughter Madrian of Suring, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Elbers and daughters Joyce and Marjory of Sidney, Neb., were guests at the home of James McLaughlin Sunday.

The Quallay family formerly resided at Shiotoon. Mrs. Elbers before her marriage having been Miss Loraine Quallay. Miss Madrian who attended the LaCrosse Normal was enroute for that city. The above par-

sonage route for the day.

The Dorey society of the Congregational church is sponsoring the presentation of the passion play at the church Sunday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Ira Berry, well known throughout the country for their excellent interpretation of this great religious masterpiece, have been secured to present this drama.

The Skat club will hold a regular meeting Monday evening at the Burcholt club rooms. Games start at 7:30 sharp.

Mrs. W. H. Finney and Mrs. W. Gould entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the Hotel Marson. Following the luncheon 9 tables of bridge were in play. Prizes were awarded to Mesdames A. Milbauer, V. Kivelin, A. Roberts and J. E. Long.

A farewell party was tendered Mrs. Grace Dengel Monday evening at the Hotel Marson. A 6:45 dinner was served after which bridge furnished the entertainment for the remainder of the evening.

The Epworth league of the Methodist church held its regular monthly social meeting Sunday evening. The evening was opened with a program and business meeting. Miss LaVerne Schoenike sang a solo accompanied on the piano by Miss Cynthia Marson and Miss Elizabeth Jannusch played several pieces on the concertina. A lunch was served by the Misses Spearbraker, Alice Anderson, Dorothy Holmes and Glenice Carlson.

The first meeting of the Junior Walthair League was held Friday evening at the St. Martin School auditorium. The following officers were elected: Pearl Schroeder, president; Vervil Eberhard, treasurer; Mrs. Fischer, secretary. After the regular business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. Robert Fischer spent the weekend with friends at Wausau.

Mrs. H. Wright, Two Rivers, visited with friends in this city Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kroll and daughter Ruth Shawano, spent Tuesday evening in this city.

Harry Poetter spent a number of days at Milwaukee this week on business.

Otto L. Olen and Sam Finch were Tipton business callers Wednesday.

Jeanette Schulz, Lucile Stichman and Everett Johnson spent Tuesday evening at New London and Hortonville.

Harvey Thielke made a business trip to Rhinelander Wednesday.

Frank Brackoh was a business caller in Dale Wednesday.

Harry and Art Poetter were business callers in Green Bay Wednesday.

O. R. Schwantes spent Wednesday afternoon in Marion on business.

Mrs. Chauncey Williams and Mrs. O. H. Hagen were Wisconsin Rapid callers this week.

The Skat club met at the club room Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to R. Schmidke, F. A. Moldenhauer and Roy Morris.

Mrs. Elmira Schulze and Miss Linda Stolzman entertained several young people at the H. Schulz home Saturday evening. These persons were: Miss Mabel Kress and Miss Ruth Frazer of Appleton, Miss Norma and John Stolzman, Elmer Schroeder, Clarence Schreiber, Edna Puls and George Delmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert C. Reuer and children Perine and Willis Goss of Marion, visited at the R. C. Trauba home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Givens and daughter Bernice visited relatives in Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibson and son John of Shawano visited at the Schreiber home Sunday evening and Monday.

Mrs. Leo Schreiter entertained the members of the Lutheran choir at her home Monday evening. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Reick, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harry Nieman, Mrs. Elmer Tollock, William Becker and Elmer Meltz and Henry Nantefus.

Birthday Dance, 5 Cor's, Sat. Nite, Chet's Band.

# Homes For You At Bargains Too In The Real Estate Columns Below

## Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions—Charges Cash

One day ..... 13

Three days ..... 11

Two weeks ..... 9

Minimum charge, 50¢.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes one-half the regular rate and is taken for less than the cost of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid in advance in full, the first day of insertion, cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of days actually appeared and advertisement made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker. The following classification headings appear in the newspaper. The individual order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference:

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Card of Thanks.

3—Mourning Goods.

4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5—Funeral Directors.

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

7—Notices.

8—Religious and Social Events.

9—Societies and Lodges.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

### AUTOMOTIVE

A—Automobile Agencies.

11—Automobile Sales.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

14—Garages, Autos for Hire.

15—Motorcycles.

16—Gasoline Service Stations.

17—Wanted—Automotive.

### BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Services.

19—Business Contracting.

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

24—Moving, Trucking, Storage.

25—Painting, Papering, Decorating.

26—Printing, Engraving, Binding.

27—Professions, Services.

28—Repairing and Refinishing.

29—Tailoring and Pressing.

30—Wanted—Business Service.

### EMPLOYMENT

31—Correspondence Courses.

32—Local Instruction Classes.

33—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.

34—Private Lessons.

35—Wanted—Instruction.

### LIVE STOCK

36—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

37—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

38—Pigs, Sheep and Supplies.

39—Wanted—Live Stock.

### MERCHANDISE

40—Articles for Sale.

41—Books and Accessories.

42—Building Materials.

43—Business and Office Equipment.

44—Farms and Farm Products.

45—For Farmers.

46—Food Things to Eat.

47—Home-Made Things.

48—Household Goods.

49—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.

50—Tools and Tools.

51—Musical Merchandise.

52—Radio Equipment.

53—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.

54—Specials at the Stores.

55—Sports and Games.

56—Wanted—To Buy.

### ROOMS AND BOARD

57—Rooms and Board.

58—Rooms and Board, for Housekeeping.

59—Vacation Places.

60—Where to Stop in Town.

61—Hotels and Restaurants.

62—Shore and Resorts—For Rent.

63—Suburban for Rent.

64—Wanted—To Rent.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

NOTICES ..... 7

NOTICE—Driving to California.

Want 2 pass. Tel. 5522-R.

RHEUMATISM—Neuritis. Noted French prescription will be mailed to you in a postal money order. Bring it. Irving Shelters, Ann Arbor, Mich. Box 404.

Strayed, Lost, Found ..... 10

CAT—White and Buff. Lost. Write A-15 Post-Crescent Reward.

### AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale ..... 11

CARS—See us for Guaranteed used Fords, closed and open cars and trucks. Price reasonable. Gehring Motor Co., Black Creek.

—LOOK THESE OVER—

1927 Ford Sedan, \$500.

1925 Ford Master Coach, \$550.

1927 Dodge Sedan, \$550.

1925 Buick Master Sedan, \$550.

1927 Fordor Sedan, Fully equipped. Prized to sell.

DODGE Roadster and Ford touring—make us an offer.

O. R. KLOHN CO. (Distributors)

Oakland-Pontiac & G.M.C. Trucks

BUICK—5 pass. Coupe. Late model. Master six, 120 wheel base, black and black, 5 door sedan, wood wheels, fully equipped. Drives 4000 mi. Cost new \$225. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Tel. 520 for appointment.

THE REST classified ad tells the most in the fewest words.

### AUTOMOTIVE

**Automobile For Sale** 11  
CHEVROLET—Touring. In good mechanical condition, 5 good tires. \$25.00. S. 530 W. Lawrence St.

TINSMITH—Wanted. Best of working conditions. Butler-Dietzen Hwy. Co., Kaukauna, Wis.

SOME REAL BARGAINS—  
Chrysler 30 Coach.  
1926 Chevrolet Coach.  
1927 Dodge 4 door Sedan.  
1927 Packard Tourer.  
1927 Essex 4 door Sedan.  
1926 Ford Coupe.

1924 Maxwell Touring.  
Ford Touring.  
Overland Touring.

APPLINGTON-HUDSON CO. 124 E. Washington Tel. 3538.

**GOOD USED CARS**—

1926 Oldsmobile Sedan.  
1926 Jewett Coach.  
1925 Oakland Coach.

1927 Hudson Six, 1926.  
Chevy Coupe, 1923.

1924 Maxwell Touring.  
Ford Touring.  
Overland Touring.

APPLINGTON-HUDSON CO. 124 E. Washington Tel. 3538.

### EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted—Male** 33  
MAN—For farm work. Tel. Greenville 21FZ.

TINSMITH—Wanted. Best of working conditions. Butler-Dietzen Hwy. Co., Kaukauna, Wis.

YOUNG MAN—Neat appearing with round high school education. Good health and bearing. The electrical business in Milwaukee fair earnings to start. Write A-6 Post-Crescent.

SOLICITORS, CANVASSERS, Agents 35

AGENTS—Christiansburg, Cards, \$50-\$75 Weekly.

“The Little Beautiful”

Moderately Priced. 40% Commission. Monthly Cash Bonus. Elaborate Sample Portfolio and Your Own Testimony.

DR. JAMES H. STANLEY, 505 W. Wells, Chicago.

AGENTS—\$100 plus cash bonuses weekly, easy. Show America's foremost fine Men's Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear direct to wear. Experience necessary. Write to the Dept. C.D., Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth Avenue, New York.

AGENTS—We will start you in permanent business; furnishing everything. \$10.50 daily profit.

AGENTS—\$200 a week, cash.

AGENTS—\$8.50 a day. Steady work.

Wonderful proposition. Hudson Car furnished to workers. Write quick for offer before territory is gone.

AGENTS—\$100 plus cash bonuses weekly, easy. Show America's foremost fine Men's Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear direct to wear. Experience necessary. Write to the Dept. C.D., Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth Avenue, New York.

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AGENTS—\$100 plus cash bonuses weekly, easy. Show America's

## W.C.T.U. HEAD ATTACKS SMITH FOR WET STAND

S. J. J. Laird Says Prohibition Should Be Enforced by Men Like Hoover

Agreeing with Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt that prohibition must be in the hands of men who believe in it, like Herbert Hoover, Mrs. J. J. Laird, Black Creek, scored Gov. Alfred E. Smith's stand on the liquor question, in an address before the county convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union Friday morning at the Baptist church. Mrs. Laird is president of the county as such.

Mrs. Laird quoted Mrs. Willebrandt's statement censuring Governor Smith for "hiding behind his church because he is afraid to face the record he has made as champion of the liquor traffic," and a statement by H. C. Hotaling, executive secretary of the National Editorial Association, "I think Gov. Smith's plan for handling the liquor question a terrific mistake. If adopted it would mean a setback for the nation. I have been over to Canada and I don't want to see in the United States the system they have over there. The Canadian plan does not work out satisfactorily — we must have prohibition or the saloon in this country and we must make it choice."

Speaking of Hoover as a candidate for the presidency, Mrs. Laird said,

"Outside of his stand on prohibition this candidate has so many admirable qualities and has rendered such splendid service to humanity in war and in peace that many believe him to be the peer of any man nominated for the highest office in the gift of the Republic."

### OFFERS STATISTICS

The speaker gave statistics showing that prohibition is for the best interests of the family, the wage earner, employers, farmers, bankers, insurance and real estate dealers, merchants and colleges, and then quoted Henry Ford as saying:

"The coming of prohibition has put more of the workman's money into the savings banks and into his wife's pocketbook. He has more leisure to spend with his family. They have time to see more, do more, and incidentally they buy more. This such splendid service to humanity prosperity, and in the general economic circle the money passes through industry again and back into the workman's pocket. It is a truism that what benefits one is bound to benefit all, and labor is coming to see the truth of this more and more every day."

"There is much noise and boasting and threatening," but the enemy is only a minority, and the great mass of patriots and home lovers know it. The only danger that threatens us is that of settling back and taking things too easy. If we press on, victory is sure. One of our prominent men, ex-governor of a great state, recently said, 'America is dry, and dry to stay. The people of the United States are overwhelmingly behind the eighteenth amendment. Prohibition can be enforced.'

### MOTOR COACH LINE INCORPORATED HERE

Articles of incorporation for the Independent Motor Coach Lines of Appleton were filed Saturday morning with A. G. Koch, county recorder of deeds. The firm is incorporated for \$10,000 which is divided into 100 shares of \$100 each. It will operate a bus line between Appleton and Waupaca and Appleton and Seymour. Members of the company are: Heinrich Bohmrock, Charles Bohmrock, Earl Wooden and Luther W. Wooden.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

Christian Sorenson and John Reuter to Ed Reuter, lot in Kaukauna. William Knapstein to Julius Koppin, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton. Christian Sorenson and John Reuter to Albert Koehn, lot in Kaukauna. John D. Calmes to Gust Knoll, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton. Archie Fox to J. B. Ouellette, lot in village of Kimberly. Lillian M. Black to Otto E. Soward, lot in Kaukauna.

### BEG PARDON

George Dame, whose name was included in a list of Republican precinct committeemen, recently published by the Post-Crescent as vice chairman in the second precinct of the Fourth ward, denies he is a Republican and he says his name was not on the list without his knowledge. He says he is a Democrat and always has been. This list of precinct committeemen was named by the Republican group headed by W. H. Uehleke.

### THE WEATHER

#### SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest

Appleton 42 65  
Chicago 52 78  
Milwaukee 34 44  
Uluth 34 28  
Alverson 78 84  
ansas City 45 55  
waukee 46 52  
Paul 42 46  
attle 46 58  
Washington 62 34  
Minneapolis 30

#### WISCONSIN WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight; Sunday partly cloudy slightly warmer in northwest portion.

#### GENERAL WEATHER

The low pressure, or storm, area is now moving to the lower lakes. New England states, with numerous rains reported during the past hours from the northern states and portion of the Great plains. The "low" is followed by a strong high pressure area, which in turn is accompanied by lower temperatures over the northern states and into the central plains, with mostly cloudy weather. This "high" promises continued cool weather in this section night and Sunday. With considerable cloudiness probable.

## ELDERLY JANITORS WON'T HAVE TO WASH CAPITOL WINDOWS

Madison—(P)—It will soon be known how many panes of glass there are in the state capitol. Governor Zimmerman, sitting in the office the other day glanced out of the window, noticed one of the elderly janitors washing windows.

"That shouldn't be," said he. He dictated a letter to Clinton R. Ballard, state superintendent of public property, pointing out the hazard of the janitors, most of them old men, hanging on the outside of the high parts of the building, where a mis-step, or a sudden period of dizziness might mean death to them.

Mr. Ballard plans to advertise for bids on window cleaning from firms engaged in that business. He said that the windows over almost the whole building had to be polished up about twice a month, and that in addition to eliminating the danger element for the janitors and giving it to men who are younger and have a special equipment to avoid falls, the detail to a commercial firm would release the janitors for the heavy schedule of inside work.

The commercial firm, Mr. Ballard said, might be able to answer the inquiring reporter on how many panes of glass there are in the building, after the first coverage of the lights."

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

## BATTLE BROADENS AS NOV. 6 NEARS

succeeded a period of uncertainty. Over the south the Democrats speak of a rebound from the anti-Smith agitation, and a return to the normative order of Democratic solidarity.

### MEET MANY DENIALS

Both of these assertions are denied as often as they are made, nor does there appear to be any diminution of the fervor with which the anti-Hoover leaders are waging the west.

This barometer reading Saturday morning was 30.26. It was falling slightly. The humidity was 85 and there was a slight northeast wind with a velocity of six miles as compared with Friday's twelve. The sky was less overcast than Friday.

The forecasts for Saturday and Sunday are fair with a light northeast wind.

The Bermuda wireless station reported Saturday morning that it had not succeeded in getting in contact with the dirigible, but a close watch was being maintained.

### LANDING RAPID

Lakehurst, N. J.—(P)—It may take the Graf Zeppelin 100 hours to cross the Atlantic but once she gets to the naval air station here, naval officers say, she can be landed in three minutes.

Four hundred and fifty men have been detailed to pull the big dirigible down and run her into the hangar when she arrives.

Lieut. Scott E. Peck, in charge of the mooring division, estimates this can be done in 180 seconds.

Once she has been landed, however, the passengers must go through the same formality that steamship passengers are subjected to before being allowed to set foot on American soil. First comes examination by quarantine officials, then immigration inspectors and finally the customs officers. That may take half an hour or more.

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

## ZEPPELIN, DAMAGED SENDS CALL FOR AID

Zeppelin, half again as large as the Los Angeles.

Good weather aided the airship in making up for time lost in buffeting headwinds over the Mediterranean after leaving Friedrichshafen, Germany, at 2 a. m. eastern standard time, on Thursday. In swinging south to Madiera the dirigible entered a region of light variable winds which made passage easier. The dirigible escaped a disturbance north of the Azores by following a course to the south along which favorable trade winds might aid the 12-cylinder motors in speeding the ship.

**FLIES 2100 MILES**

If Lakehurst is reached by noon Sunday the airship will have required 82 hours to complete the transatlantic voyage. It is estimated that by taking a southerly route, the airship would have flown 5,400 miles, some 4,000 of which will be over the Atlantic. After the craft passed Funchal, Island of Madeira, at 8:30 Friday morning, 2,800 miles over water lay ahead of the airship before Bermuda should be reached and then another 800 miles need to be covered before the ship could be brought down at the Lakehurst air station.

The last word from the airship Friday was picked up by the Chatham, Mass., station of the Radio Marine corporation at 7 o'clock. It read:

"Three hundred and thirty miles west of Madeira. Altitude 1,400. Seventy-five miles per hour. Weather good. Heading for Bermuda. Expect arrive Sunday noon, if weather continues. All well. 'Graf Zeppelin.'

The time of sending was not given.

### GOOD WEATHER

Hamilton, Bermuda—Weather conditions in Bermuda were favorable Saturday for the passage of the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin which is expected to pass the island about 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

This barometer reading Saturday morning was 30.26. It was falling slightly. The humidity was 85 and there was a slight northeast wind with a velocity of six miles as compared with Friday's twelve. The sky was less overcast than Friday.

Judge Grass stressed the relation of social disease to drink. He said statistics prove that more die each year from social diseases than died in one year in the world war; that there are 75,000 persons with social diseases in Wisconsin alone.

### BEI WON'T SATISFY

Mr. Graass answered those who put forth the argument of violation of personal liberty by condemning their viewpoint as selfish and as opposed to the welfare of humanity in general. Light wines and beer urged by some politicians will not satisfy if it did not do so in the past. The proposed system of liquor dispensation by the state was described as impractical.

Blind pigs are not the fault of the law, but exist because there are blind officials, he said.

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### TARIFF WARFARE

The Republicans are putting greater and greater emphasis on the tariff, but Chairman Raskob has declared that Governor Smith fully understands the need for protection, and that the tariff has no place in the campaign.

Four hundred and fifty men have been detailed to pull the big dirigible down and run her into the hangar when she arrives.

Survivors are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Albert Baker, Mary and Mrs. Carl Grishaber, Appleton; six sons, Henry of Boldsymbol, Pa.; Charles, Los Angeles, Calif., Aaron, Clarence, Clifford, and Harvey, all of Appleton; 33 grandchildren, and 11 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Deeg was member of the Ladies Aid society of the Zion Lutheran church. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home, and at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church, the Rev. Theo. Marth in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

### BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neuser, Brillton, at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Radtke, 1159 Thirty-fifth Street, Milwaukee, at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Miller, 129 N. Story-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

A son was born Friday at Shiocton to Mr. and Mrs. Edward King, 134 N. Richmond-st.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Timmers, W. Lorain-st., drove to Stevens Point Friday.

J. F. Bannister, Hotel Appleton, has gone to Rochester, Minn., where he will consult the Mayo brothers.

S. Myer and David Jacobson spent Friday in Shawano on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wolfram and son, Billy, of Walkerton, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith and son, Bobby, of South Bend, Ind., and A. C. Wolfram of Monterey, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohl, N. Oneida-st., for several days.

Roy Duffner of Milwaukee is spending the weekend visiting relatives here.

Harry Hanson will spend the weekend at Martineau.

A. W. Liss is spending the weekend with friends at Elkhart Lake.

Paul V. Carry, Sr., and son, Paul Jr., are visiting in Chicago.

### PERSONALS

Dr. V. A. Gudex, of the state board of health, Madison, was in Appleton Friday on an inspection trip.

Mrs. Mary Adrian, daughter of Adeline and Gertrude, N. Fair-st., and Mrs. John Adrian, E. Summer-st., attended the funeral of a relative, Mrs. Minnie July, at Green Bay Thursday.

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Paul V. Carry, Sr., and son, Paul

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### NO INDEPENDENTS FILE FOR COUNTY OFFICES

There will be no independent candidates for county offices, according to E. Hantschel, county clerk. At midnight Friday the time expired for independent candidates to file nomination papers and none had filed. The fight for county offices will be between the Democratic and Republican candidates only.

**DRUNK IS FINED**

Joseph D'Hoose, Little Chute, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty of being drunk and disorderly. He was arrested Friday in Little Chute by James Gerrits, chief of police.

Chicken Lunch Tonight at Jahnke's Place.

Big Chicken Lunch at Chet Manthe's Place, Kimberly, tonight.

## FEW VOTERS FAVOR DRY LAW CHANGE, SAYS JUDGE GRAASS

Holds Working People Are  
Better Off Since Prohibi-  
tion Went into Effect

Just as crucial a battle will be fought with ballots as has ever been fought in the trenches or on battle fields. Judge Henry Graass, Green Bay, told delegates attending the district meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at First Baptist church Friday night.

Judge Graass drew a picture of modern civilization, the world war, and the adoption of the eighteenth amendment, and said that people do not want modification of the amendment. He held that the amendment has not failed and amendment must be upheld. He deplored the fact that Governor Alfred E. Smith is working for modification of the eighteenth amendment and said that the Democratic candidate for his re-election action when he left Milwaukee when he is reported to have said, "Good bye, boys. It won't be long before we can put our feet on a brass rail and blow the froth off."

"Only 10 per cent of the people are demanding modification of the Volstead act," said the judge. In substantiation of his statement that the amendment has not failed, he pointed to increased bank deposits, increased prosperity, increased production, more and better homes, fewer accidents, less time lost by labor, and better labor conditions. The drinking public before the amendment was estimated at 25 million persons; whereas now it is estimated at between four and five million with but two million habitual drinkers, according to Judge Graass.

New York—(P)—Easier credit conditions and recapitalization and dividend rumors provided the background for an irregular advance in prices in this week's stock market.

Flurries of selling swept through the market at intervals earlier in the week, disclosing many weak spots but powerful "bull" pools finally gained control of the price movement and lifted scores of issues to new high records.

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

**CONTINUE Y.M.C.A.  
DRIVE OVER WEEKEND**

**Officials Expect to Exceed  
Budget—1,172 Members  
Are Signed so Far**

With 1,172 members signed and \$18,700 of the \$20,000 budget for 1929 secured, the Y. M. C. A. membership campaign will continue over the weekend, and workers expect to exceed the goal, according to G. F. Werner, general secretary of the association. H. H. Heble's team, which has been tralling during the campaign, assumed the lead in the membership race at the end of the report dinner at the association building Friday evening.

The men voted to extend the cam-

paign until Monday night when another report dinner will be held. The extension was agreed upon because of the number of prospective members who were out of the city during the campaign, according to Mr. Werner.

"With the teams working as they did Friday, there is no doubt that the campaign this year will go over the quota to beat all records in Y. M. C. A. campaigns," Mr. Werner said Saturday.

Two college campaign teams headed by Fred Tresize and Harry Hansen were more than busy Friday and piled up a big lead over the other teams, putting their respective division, headed by Mr. Heble and Dr. G. W. Carlson, in the lead for the Friday report. T. E. Orbison's team sild into last place Friday, with 44 members secured. Mr. Heble's team secured 94 members, Dr. Carlson's team signed 84, and Charles Hopfensperger's workers brought in 52 memberships.

**SENATOR NYE MAY  
TALK IN COUNTY**

**Head or Republican Organiza-  
tion Announces Names  
of Possible Speakers**

With Senator Gerald Nye of North Dakota, Congressman W. W. Chalmers of Ohio and Governor F. Osborne of Minnesota mentioned as possible speakers, plans are being laid by the "regular" Republican club of the county, headed by W. H. Zuehlke, for an intensive campaign in the county.

Mr. Zuehlke was in Milwaukee Friday where he conferred with the state Republican campaign managers and these three speakers were mentioned as possible Appleton speakers.

It is certain that Congressman Chalmers and Governor Osborne will make addresses here and although Senator Nye is not scheduled to make an appearance in Wisconsin, efforts are being made to bring him here too.

Senator Nye is a former resident of Outagamie co having lived at Hortonville where he published a newspaper.

Plans for the appearance of the speakers here will be made at a meeting of the executive committee of the club next week.

G. O. P. campaign headquarters will be opened Monday in the basement of the Insurance building, according to Mr. Zuehlke. A full time attendant will be on duty at the office.

**Big Chicken Lunch at Chet  
Mauthé's Place, Kimberly,  
tonight.**

**"Y" OFFICIALS GO  
TO STATE CONVENTION**

A. P. Jensen, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., A. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary, and O. W. Bauer, membership secretary, left Saturday morning for Milwaukee to attend the State Y. M. C. A. convention Saturday and Sunday. F. J. Harwood, president of the local association, left Friday night to attend a meeting of the state directors of the Y. M. C. A. preceding the convention.

Convention headquarters are at the Schroeder hotel. Election of officers will take place Sunday. Plans pertaining to fall campaigns and other association problems will be discussed. Sectional conferences for the various departmental leaders in association work will be a feature of the convention.

**EMBREY-Glasses. Over Jens.**

**BUILDING PERMITS**

Building permits issued Friday morning by John N. Welland, building inspector, were to Herman Zschaechner, residence and garage at 1407 S. Cherry-st, \$5,000; John C. Mueller, 1618 N. Superior-st, glass porch, \$100.

**MAN IS FINED \$10  
FOR BEING DRUNK**

Arthur Abendroth, route 3, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was arrested about 2:30 Friday afternoon by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, on W. College-ave between Walnut and State-sts.

**SCOUT LEADERS LEAVE  
FOR TRAINING MEETING**

Sixteen valley boy scout leaders left Saturday for Camp Rokillo, Shboygan boy scout camp at Kiel, to attend the Third Annual Training conference for scout executives. H. H. Brown, scoutmaster of Troop 2 of the Methodist church, is one of the speakers.

It is expected about 125 men will attend the conference from Sheboygan, Appleton, Manitowoc, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Kaukauna, and Neenah. The men will live in the camp cabins and sessions will be held in the main camp building.

**Rummage Sale at Episcopal  
Church, 9:30 Tuesday.**

**Harvest Supper at M. E.  
Church, Tues., Oct. 16. 5:30  
to 7:30. 65c.**

**REXFORD MEMORIAL  
COMMITTEE MEETS**

Members of the Eben E. Rexford Memorial committee of the Outagamie County Pioneer's association met at the Conway hotel Friday evening to discuss plans for a memorial to Mr. Rexford, a former student at Lawrence college and the author of the song, "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Those who attended the meeting were W. A. Olen, Clintonville, chairman; George F. Lankey, Shiocton; Eben R. Minahan, Green Bay; W. E. Smith, A. G. Meating and C. C. Nelson, Appleton. Mr. Olen, Smith and Minahan were named on a committee to make further investigations.

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